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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1937.

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# To Supervisors About Pistol Permit Bureau

Recommends Increase in Fee Charged for Possession of Pistol from 50 Cents to \$1 to Increase Revenue.

#### OTHER MATTERS

#### Reports and Resolutions Presented for Action of Board Monday Evening.

Several reports were received by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors in annual session Monday evening. Among the reports received was that of County Judge Frederick G. Traver under whose direction the pistol permit bureau is operated. In his report to the board of the expenditures for the last year in connection with the issuing of pistol permits, Judge Traver once again recommended that the fee for a pistol permit be raised to at least \$1 instead of the present 50 cents. He suggested that the matter be taken up with the senator and assembly pistol permit bureau self sustain-

The county each year makes an appropriation of \$600 for this bureau and this amount was again asked this year for operation of the bureau. Judge Traver called attention to the economical manner in which the bureau is conducted and in his report suggested that the fee be increased to at least \$1 or preferably \$2.

In suggesting an increase in the fee he called attention to the fact that a citizen is required to pay over \$2 for a hunting license while a person who desires to carry a pistol concealed upon his person for some reason or another is required to pay but 50 cents. This ee he said might be increased to \$1 so the bureau would be selfsupporting or nearly so without the county making an appropriation to meet the deficiency. An increase to \$2 he said might also discourage many people from seeking the pistol permit unless they required such a permit for a real purpose when the fee would be of little moment. The report was referred to committee on leg-

showed a balance of \$56.59 on October 31, 1936, and an ap- Isadore Handleman, an aged man mittee.

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received \$850 in fines paid directly to the county clerk in criminal proceedings and these moneys had been turned over to the county treasurer by the county clerk. The fines reported were: John Durham \$500; Malcolm Lyons \$50; Samuel Kunst \$200 and John; Guadadnola \$100.

\$2,000 appropriation for continua- aboard the liner Santa Paula.

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## Judge Traver Reports " - - - To Do My Duty to God and My Country - -



Thousand Extra Calls

When Freeman is Late

The popularity of The Free-

man was proven Monday eve-

ning when the large paper rolls

on the press fore and held up

Kingstonians anxious about

their Freemans 'phoned the

main office and branch uptown,

and the various news dealers,

concerning non-delivery of their

favorite evening paper.

At the office of the New York

Telephone Company, it was said

that the average number of

o'clock was increased yesterday

to 4.185, and that the infla-

The Freeman offices.

2,700, between 5 and 6

was due to calls put in to

Pressmen, whose job it is to

said that the hold-up was

caused by breaks in the paper, due to static produced by the

Yesterday's advertising also was a contributing factor, con-

sudden cold spell of weather.

ditions being rushed on account

of the heavy Monday business.

ads having been accepted be-

yond the "deadline" to accom-

Cashin Decision

The Freeman out on time

printing and distribution.

Above are Boy and Sea Scouts receiving their first class awards from Commissioner Watter Tremman from this district with the per (right) at the Court of Honor of the Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts and amount which will make the Clarence Dumm, principal of the high school, and Dr. Julian Gifford, chairman of the Court of Honor of the man and the clarence Dumm, principal of the high school, and Dr. Julian Gifford, chairman of the Court of Honor nistol permit bureau self sustain-

## State Officials Attend Vocational School Meeting Here With Building Group

#### Brown Case Due in evening with several officials from Court of Appeals at which time a report was re-At Albany Today ed in the city under the direction

not reached before the court recessed at 6 o'clock Monday after- ization program of the Kingston noon and the case is listed as secwhen the court convenes.

Brown, negro bandyman and the county treasurer.

Supervisor Snyder, of Saugertimes. It developed during the pected that some definite plan can trial that Handleman and his wife he devised as to the proper and

Kingston City, \$490; Lloyd, \$100; second floor and there attempted Marbletown, \$40; Marlborough, \$40; Marlborough, \$20; New Paltz, \$60; Olive, \$20; Rosendale, \$70; Rosendale, \$70; Saugerlies, \$200; Ulster, \$20; Washed that Brown attacked him and salso Mrs. Handleman when she woodstock, \$40, and on the county at large \$40. A total of \$1.250.

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erable sum of money about the ton's demands might be. From

#### State Advice

cept of bids up until December.

5. 1937. Carried.

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#### Will Prepare Plans

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# Nation's News in Brief

Bovine TB Eradication was redicted of a heart attack last night year-old physical education stunnon a truck owned by Richard leased. Woodard is listed as a bill.

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Chicago. Nov. 23 (P) — Blue- vided that the residuary estate, Surfance carried by the Board of ties as a result of being stopped after several specific bequests, is eyed Marion Horton, 14. went after several specific bequests, is eyed Marion Horton, 14. went to go to a corporation to be what insurance is carried and also of 240 Washington avenue, whose nother disbursements from the disbu

ceath of five-year-old Nancy driven by Kenneth Miller of 153 flar offense, at which time he paid is to have a fair chance."

Test Local Cars.

#### TO CONTINUE

#### Tests on Car Lights Will be Continued This Evening by State Police.

"At least 50 per cent of the ears checked had defective headlights," said Sergeant Thomas Mangin, director of safety for the 10 countles comprised in the territory of Troop C, as he discussed with a Freeman reporter this morning a check-up of cars traveling over this section of 9-W between five and 10 o'clock last

Sergeant Mangin, acting under orders of Captain Fox of Troop C, is supervising the troopers in carrying out an intensive safety campaign, part of the state-wide campaign begun by the State Police some time since.

As part of the campaign Corporal Cadwell of Sidney has been visiting various parts of the Troop C territory and giving safety talks before Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other service and social organizations.

The sergeant came down from in the Highland territory. At the same time Corporal Cadwell, Trooper Relly and others did similar duty on that part of 9-W from Kingston to Saugertles. Test Described Especial attention was paid to

the head-light problem last night and brief tests were made of each car's headlights by means of a screen placed about 25 feet in front of the car. At that distance, if the car was on the level. tically level on the screen. If "No-Profit" Milk today acquited a major share in Rayburn's action was regarded they were found to deviate to any they were found to deviate to any extent it was proof that at some

was that the high intensity beam in the headlight was much 100 high. This meant that at a distance the beam not only was not the eyes of approaching

Other defects were found, in some cases the beams crossing, New York city. instead of focusing ahead of the car as they should.

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Not Insure Itself

Corporation Counsel John
M. designed not so much to make eliminating middlemens profits and thereby give farmers a higher the sold at lower cost to house but to others. Detective head-lights, said Sergeant Mangin, mean that the driver of the car of the Madison Square Settle.

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A meeting was held with Mr. that they found many new cars Cashin Monday and he informed with lights that were far from the committee that the Board of right and he suggested that people Once the courses to be taught Education had no financial respon- purchasing new cars make sure

> the work being carried on. That said Sergeant Mangin, as he left be in attendance. concern has seen fit to sub-let the to take up plans for a further blasting operations and the board check-up on cars tonight

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on the disbursements from the day, her marriage to Harry Rund, will, who are instructed to devote determine whether proper and condition as observed by the back to another depression. TRUCK UPSET FOLLOWING

The report was referred to the committee on appropriations.

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# Troopers Checking on Wage and Hour Bill Meets "Car Head-lights, Find Wage and Hour Bill Meets 50 Per Cent Desective Heavy Opposition, Hunt Under Way in This Section on Car Lighting as Troopers Way to Get It Before House

#### FRENCH PRETENDER STIRS EUROPE



The Due de Grise (right), pretender to the throng of France created a stlr in Europe by issuing a manifesta aumouncing he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my fathers." Spakes men for Liberty Monday and last night, his Paris newspaper asserted, however, that the Count of Paris ([6]1), with Sergeant Hulse and a num-son of the Duke, and his father did not have in mind any military for the Universe Minds and a check-up action. Meantime Swiss police "invited" the count to leave Switzer-

## Japan Acquires Major Share in Control of Port Customs in Shanghai

# t was proof that at some Plant in New York china's wealthlest port.

sentatives of the American Labor commissioner of customs at changing their stand. Party and the Milk Consum- Shanghai, He also named a Japwhere it belonged, but was also ers Protective Committee were anese, Kelichl Kato, revenue acbeing thrown with dazzling effect aligned with 38 other Organiza- countant in the Shanghat office ment of wage-hour legislation in tions today to develop a "no profit" milk distribution plan for lo be an effort to prevent cus-

ferred last night in an effort to puted question. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that the present activity was designed not so much to make eliminating middlemen's profits demanded full authority in the labor committee.

Corporation Counsel John M. tights, said the driver of the car of the Madison Square Settle carbin has ruled that the Kings is not able properly to distinguish ment, told the meeting that 290 In order that the courses installed may better fit Kingston ton Board of Education need not objects ahead of him on the road, quarts of grade B milk had been States. Ambassador Nelson T

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> Whitney, chairman of the Milk laries George Atcheson, Jr., and five board, similar to the labor re-Consumers Protective Committee, J. Hall Payton and Assistant Mili-lations board, which the A. F. of said the organization of a point tary attache Frank Roberts and L, has accused of partiality to the committee had been sought "for Assistant Naval Attache James C. I. O.

enough to maintain their voice, in thank, sometical in the assistant let alone make a decent living." (ance of Americans at Wahn, Kinliang and other Yangtze ports upriver from Nanking.

# 6 Point Farm Program

American agriculture must estab- invite another smashup." American agriculture must estab-lish its stability. Secretary Wal-by Wallace was similar in many ance, \$2,528,078,020.64; customs lace declared today, or sain ber to peets to the bill submitted receipts for the month, \$22,472. lace declared today, or 3-an in proceedings to the Senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the Senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation's "forgotten in proceedings by the senate agricule 547.72. Receipts for the fiscal come the nation of the fiscal companies of the nation of the fiscal companies of the nation of the nation of the fiscal companies of the nation o dustry" and carry the country ture committee;

tix-point farm program. In Wash- snare of the world market. Engion the Senate was beginning deliberations on a crop control in line with sound soil conserva-

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tion of this work was referred to the committee on appropriations. The report showed total receipts of \$2,451.91, including the balance of \$551.91 and the \$2,100 anne of \$551.91 and the \$2,100 appropriation made last year, and appropriation made last year, and appropriation made last year, and leaving a balance at the close of leaving a balance

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 23 (P). - such a policy now would be to position of the Treasury Novem-

Addressing a group of Kansas would allow for an exportable \$39.03, including \$\$15.158,-wheat producers, he proposed a surplus to give farmers their 181.46 of energency expenditures;

2. Establishing "acreage goals" tion and the needs of the domesmal' granary to store reserve active gold.

Rules Committee Unable to Agree to Measure, Lacks Sufficient Votes to Get It on Floor of House.

#### RAYBURN ACTIVE

Signs Petition Designed to Bring Measure up for Action in Mid-December.

Washington, Sov. 23 CF1louse leaders abandoned hope today of getting the rules cominlittee to withdraw its opposition to the administration's wage and hours bill.

At Speaker Bankhead's press conference. Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the Rules Committee said the leadership had "exhausted every possible effort" to obtain sufficient votes in the committee to let the House consider the legislation.

"There is no possibility of the bill being considered by that method." he said.

Majority Leader Rayburn, (D., Tex.), went immediately from the press conference to the House chamber and added his signature to a petition which, if signed by 218 members, would bring the wage-hour measure to the floor about mld-December. When the House adjourned yesterday, 153 members had signed.

#### Does Not Sign

Bankhead sald be did not intend to sign the petition and expressed beilef that "no Speaker of he House, whether Democrat or Republican, who occupies a judiclai position, should be asked to sign a petition to discharge a committee, especially the Rules Committee."

control of customs in Shanghat, as designed to get all friends of the legislation in the House to

would be much more serious.

The sergeant said that the To Break Prices inspector general of Chinese customs, and Rayburn conferred secretly toms, appointed Yoshisaka Akar with committee members oppositions, appointed Yoshisaka Akar with committee members oppositions.

Organized labor's internal feud,

some legislators said today, has lessened the chances for enact-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, demanded that the bill be revised or another substituted. He stated his organization's position in a letter yesterday to Chairman

#### Don't Want To Take Sides

As a result of the labor split. Quarrel With Girl stalled may better fit Kingston industries, tinsure itself against damages with consequent danger to his sold yesterday in the settlement Johnson and members of his staff some representatives said, some the prosecution charged that the board, in conference with the which may arise from the blast- own car and to other cars and the prosecution charged that the board, in conference with the which may arise from the blast- own car and to other cars and the prospective purchasers turned. States gunboat Luzon for the long want to appear to be taking sides trown, having had a quarrel with advisory board, has held several to operations now going on in pedestrians.

Green criticised the bill on two It would set up an administra-

He said the Federation believed Another United States cumbout, providing for a shorter work day enough to maintain their cows, the Oahu, steamed to the assists an dweek should be incorporated by Congress because of the "serious recession of business.

Green said the federation could A third gunboat the Panas, was not endorse the bill "until the same has been revised, whether through the above suggested and without possibility of distortion as the constructive force" contemplated by President Roose-

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23 AP-The ber 20: Receipts, \$11.909.401.95; 1. Planning a wheat crop which 109.17; expenditures, \$2.976.331, excess of expenditures, \$736.915, 729.86; gross debt, \$37.081.286.-748.20 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12.779.018,882.88,

accident.

Haagblom in Brooklyn.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

They Should Blow Their Horns | Chandler flew over this city for Kane, Pa.- E. I. Sprague says 30 minutes.

deer cost him dear. Twice in a week he his collid- G. A R commander, siso maked with deer while driving his ing his first flight. car near this Allegheny mountain Chandles took his upper plat-

community. from his mouth and stuffed it in In each case, the deer was his overcoat pocket. killed-but the front of his car-Portland, Ore .- Dr. Fred E

was caved in both times. Fairlor, dentist, paid a \$1 park-

Kansas City--Six or seven in fine fine. He'd have moved soon-Kansas City--Six or seven or, he said, it he hadn't stayed to meals a day have put five pounds finish some work for the daughter of the patrolman who gave him on Lily Pons.

"I eat lots," the five-foot col- the ficket. oratura soprano said

Miss Margherita (CQ) Tirindelii, her traveling companion. Scottsbluff. Neb -- A careless said Miss Pons cars breaktast at "pedestrian" was injure i so ser-11, a sandwich at 1 p m., lunch lously by a motor track here a at 3, a snack at 5, dinner about 7. Scottsbluff patrolman put him to another snack at bedtime and death with a pistol. night. She weight 106 pounds, who wandered in from the practics and leaped a fence to land directly in the path of a

Air-Bilnded. Des Moines-Bewhiskered Am- truck. Chandler of Alden, Ia. : rlah who is 100 years of age can "di-

no is 100 years of age can "di". The navy department plans appy."

After expressing a desire to chant marine naval reserve to take a plane ride "before I die," 5,000 officers and 35,000 men.

"SALADA"

ON THANKSGIVING

FATHER LIKES ONLY THE DRUMSTICK,

SISTER LIKES ONLY THE WHITE MEAT,

BUT THIS TREAT MAKES EVERYONE SING!

For Dessert ...

**ARISTOCRAT** 

ice Cream Cake

When the turkey's turn at the table

has come to a glorious conclusion—

that's the time to bring on an Aristo-

How the eager eyes of the young

folks (from 7 to 70) will pop with an-

ticipation as they gaze on the smiling

Thanksgiving face of this lusciously

plump treat. And how they'll smack

their lips—with a lingering relish—

over every last creamy mouthful of

this delightfully thick butter pecan

Order one, or more. Order enough

for the whole family! . . The dealer

around the corner has a generous

crat Ice Cream Cake.

MOTHER LIKES ONLY THE WING,

Delicious, Refreshing

\_\_\_ By ASSOCIATED PRESS \_\_\_

All in the Family.

Leaning Blindly.

The pedestrian was a buck deer

His companion was John P. F. D. R. Smiles When James Is Called "Comer" Risley, 91, of Des Moines, lowa

Before leaving the ground



'My Son Jimmie'

CLOSE CONFERENCE Pinch-hitting for the President in emergencies also is one of "Jimmie" Roosevelt's duties. Such an emergency (rather have toothache) recently sent James (right) to the annual conference of Huguenot Grange met Saturday, mayors, during which he stopped for a whispered conversation with November 20, the county 4-H. Club agent was in charge of the

#### Recent Activities | Stewart and Margaret Smith. At Normal School are on extension and Evelyn Stain

and Theta Phi Sorority held their on Sunday. dent, Kathryn Bell; secretary. president, Jessie Spellman; secretary, Dorothy Agnes, treasurer, Dorothy De Revere. The mout, uncle of Mrs Elizabeth served. other sororities will hold their Van Keulen tolmerly of New Loomis and L. Boice were Hunter Paltz and who made his home Loomis and L. Boice were Hunter

begun and will continue for two day. more weeks.

ester.

ed a conference at Mamaroneck high School, Mamaroneck, New York, on Thursday. While there fir. Matteson interviewed prospective students for New Paltz den.

Miss Grace MasArthur, dean of women, attended the mueting of the State Association of Deans held at the hotel in Syracuse during the past week.

Wallace. Frances Mc-Breen, Shirley Pearson, Margaret sorority, came back to attend the

Lena Kotcher of Mountaindale visited her sorority, the Pi Sigma Lambda, last week-end. Genevieur Allvne Wheeler.

Randall and Margaret Kaemmerler, hrst quarter extensioners, have returned.

The Dramatic Club held its Thursday might. Miss Jessie Prisch of the Sunday. Health Department entertained Raymo as her week-end guest Mrs. Eliza- landscaping and seeding the

Some of the faculty members Wagen and tor Mrs. Martha who attended the prom were: Dr. Charles of Kingston.
and Mrs. Lawrence H Van den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B Chauncey took several Grange Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. members of Highland to Harris-Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin burg, Pa., on Thursday, where H. Matteson, Dr. Arnold Verduin, they joined the National Grange, the Misses Edith Holt, Ruth Mack. About 10,000 took the seventh de-Havens, Barbara Pfaff, Marion gree. Harding and Mrs. Long. The American Legion Ladies Harding and Mrs. Long.

Cornie Schoonmaker and Virginia ing last week with the president, Walker spent the past week-end in Mrs. Raymond Morris, presiding at their sorority, the Theta Phi, Guests present were Mrs. Whit-Due to the great demand for ney of Kingston and Mrs. Jacobs. honey from Mt. Hymettus, Greece, Mrs. Whitney gave a talk on the at last year's sale, the Arts and Junior Auxiliary after which Crafts Club will take orders for Mrs. Morr.s presented her with their sale to be held on December a houquet of flowers from the S. The honey is preserved in unit. The following were ap-

Elizabeth McDougall and Hazel
Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton were
Montgomery have returned from
their extension teaching and daughter at Plutarch.
Madelyn Roy and Emily Gregg Miss Frances Roosa entertained this semester.

tainers for flowers.

The assembly program last George Carroll spent last Friday Thursda, was opened with an over-ture by the orchestra. Lee Ross Walter Taylor has won a acted as master of ceremonies for scholarship at Cornell and is now part of the program, devoted to there working for a doctor's dethe Red Cross drive, and Harold gree. Weston related the history and Mr merit of the Red Cross. A panto-mine was presented in which born on Tuesday, November 16. Stewart, Edward Fitzpatrick and Frank Bolander pertrayed a dentist, oculist and town this week.

actor respectively. Several children from the Practice school entertained Mr. and Mrs. Casper acted as patients. The purpose of Davis on Sunday night, and Robthe pantomine was to mustice ver specific for what the money collected is day.

for what the money collected is day.

Mrs. William Bloomer had the Day, those present sang songs appropriate for the day, the silent period was observed at 11 o'clock with taps heard in the distance.

The program closed with singing the National Anthem. Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 24, at

12 o'clock. The following names that were omitted in the list of the Arethusa Sorority pledges were: Ruth Roper, Olga Wandzilak, Marion Walker and Marjorie Terwilliger. Hazel Moore, Doris Russell, Genevieve Brown, Loa Brown, Dorothy Smith, Vera Braem, Madge Smith and Harriet Stewart,

back for the prom, also Eleanor Larry Marshall and Cecil Broad as cadet teacher.

New Paltz, Nov. 23 .- Agonian Jersey was a guest of her parents

Mrs. Mabel Schneider entersemi-semester elections of offi-tained her brother, Charles Med evening. Those present were: cers. They are: Agonian—Pres-lar. of Long Eddy on Sunday. Peggy Osterhoudt, Howard Cure, cers. They are: Agonian—Pres- lar, of Long Eddy on Sunday. Peggy Osterhoudt, Howard Cure, Hugu not street have moved into Dorothea. Ohve, Kenneth and Edna Kempsell; treasurer, Cyn- Church and North Front streets. Loly Marsh, Dick and Susan Bert-

Van Keuten, formerly of New Messrs H. Sheppard, Adrian clertion at the end of the sem- with her here for several years, visitors Sunday. They took in the was held at the Milispaugh trail of Hunter mountain.
Funeral Home in Walden on Fri- Mrs. A. J. Longyear is con-The fraternity initiations have Funeral Home in Walden on Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt pital. Benjamin H. Matteson attend-thave been entertaining Mrs. Walter Cole of Brioklyn. don, spent Sunday with Mr. and benefit of the church.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy in Wal-

John Quimby and Marshall Sut- C. Lott, who had a had spell ton of Highland were in town Sat- for a few days, is able to go out urday night and attended, the and come to the village again. Piom at the Normal School.

det teachers have been assigned to mons.
the Union Free School District The annual meeting of the Lemon, Mary Ryan and Doris No. 7 in Poughkeepsie and began hotel and boarding house associaschool, Samuel Hockberg, Charles home of Mrs. Coots. La Polt and Gertrude Lotz; Rayraine Marshall, Helen Bender, Thursday, Theresa Candreva; Pleasant Valley grade school, Elizabeth Kane visited Mrs. Ray Port and Mrs. C. and Rita Eronimous.

John McHugh was a recent visitor in New York city. iter in New York city.

Edward Nace was a guest of Miss Anna Auchmoody at Plutarch house near completion for occu-

Raymond Hasbrouck has been the week-end with friends in the same work at Highland and Clintondale. Mr Hasbrouck is do- it square. But to a sailor—and All members are cordially invit-Emory Jacobs attended a con- ing planting around the new home ference in Rochester during the of Miss Esther Bensley on Excelsior avenue and Mrs. Lottie Van

Agnes Sherieniieb, Jane and Auxiliary held their regular meet-

pottery jars made in Greece, pointed a committee to form a which make very attractive con-Junior Auxiliary: Mrs. Edna O'Brien, Mrs. Corel Vandemark, Eleanor Young, Ann Callahan, Mrs. Berrier and Mrs. George.

of the Agonian Sorority have Miss Pratt of Kingston over the started their extension work for week-end.
this semester. Mrs. Chauncey Elliott and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant are Mrs. Margaret Denzlinger of

Range Oil Kerosene Prompt Delivery

#### Further Scout Honors

day, they were: Miss Margaret and Mrs. Vincent Lyons, of New Chester DeGraff is in the Kingscomfortably after an automobile Mr. anad Mrs Ralph Gardner,

the coming year in the Reformed ceptional talents. Church at the morning service The next place of honor for last Sunday morning: As elders, Troop 26 was won by Jack Potter, Fred DuBois, Herman Jenkins, who was awarded the rank of Ernest Tamney. Bruyn Hasbrouck, First Class Scout. Scout Potter is Arthur Kurtz and Frank J. alming for the goal of Eagle LeFevre. As deacons, Olen T. Scout and the calibre of his work razier, Frank Van Syckle, Irving thus far shows great promise.

Millham, Jerome LeFevre. Marshall Van Alst and Harold Miller. Scout was attained by William Hymn 65-"For the Beauty of

ing, carpentry and handicraft. program. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker were host and host-

misfortune to fall at her home

on Friday and break her right

Mrs Ralph Martin entertained

a few of her friends at tea Satur-

Mrs. Ira Steen entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club at by 33 Boy Scouts of Port Ewen, her home on Saturday, November Troop 26. In addition to a tour

George and Albert Smith spent boys witnessed the Army vs. St. last Sunday in Newburgh.

John football game in Michle

#### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 22-Warren Miss R. Van Nostrand of New Simmons, who is attending Fleischmanns High School, entertained a party of his friends Saturday Urs. Julie Berkert's house on Amosa Herdman, Mary G. and Church and North Front streets. Loly Marsh, Dick and Susan BertOsity of Fred Spinnenweber, who Thursday Those present were this Volth. Theta Phi-Presi- Charles Freer shot a nine-rand, Bob and June Earle. A good dent, Virginia Babcock; vice point deer near Dupner's farm on time was had by all, Mary Marsh Monday. It weighed about 200 presided at the plane for singing and dancing, which all joined in. The funeral of Charles Sey-Bountiful refreshments were

valescing at the Benedictine Hos-Mrs. C. Herdman, president of

the M. E. Ladies' Aid sponsored Mrs. Chester Smith and son, Gor- a clam chowder party for the Turkeys are in the market,

the smell of pumpkin pie, notifies The Misses Lois Williams and one that another Thanksgiving Helena Terwilliger, David Corwin. Day is coming in.

John Quimby and Marshall Sut- C. Lott, who had a had spell

John Duffy, of Ossining, is stay-Eight of the Normal School ca-

work on Monday as follows: High tion was held November 19 at the Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of

mond avenue grade school, Lor-Ashokan, called on J. K. DuBois Mrs. Loomis and Mlss Harriet

Sickler in Kingston Tuesday. The Spit Cat Spit trail is being

рапсу.

in tying them.

To most people a knot is a of Thanksgiving. a scout-there are knots and ed. knots, and great craf:smanship

#### PORT EWEN

ginia Gray, Laura Borcherding Boy Scout Court of Honor held school supplies, etc. The articles and Hylah Beyler, of Gardiner, in the Ulster County court house may be left at the home of Mrs. Friday evening, November 19, Charles Neice by December 1. the rank of Eagle Scout, further ning. distinguished himself when he and installed as the consistory for known to be a young man of ex-

The rank of Second Class

Frank LeFevre will be appointed Ferguson, Joseph Leiching and senior elder and Harold Miller, Basil Potter, indicating that these clerk of the consistory. In the boys, too, are moving upward. Sunday School Miss Arietta Sny-Merit badges for handicraft der was appointed superintendent painting, carpentry and woodfor a year's term, she succeeds working were received by Joseph Miss Frances Roosa, who has serv- Clark and Jack Potter's merit badges were for masonry, paint-

#### Visit West Point

A visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point, a trip long dreamed of, was realized on Saturday, November 20 of the museum and other points

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of interest at the academy the Stadium. Despite the inclement weather the boys thoroughly enjoyed the day, showing that the Mrs. Douglas Johnson,

could not dampen their spirit. was evident by the loud blasts from the bugle and the singing waska, spent Sunday afternoon with which they heralded their with his mother. home coming.

furnished bus transportation for Mrs. Rose Baker, Mis. the boys.

weber and Outdoor Activity Chair- Davis and Mrs. Carl Henderson. man Rohert Clark.

Port Ewen, Nov. 22.—The Ladles' Aid Society of the Re-formed Church will hold its annual business meeting and pot luck dinner in the church house on December 1. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. and the annual business meeting will be held at 7:30 in the evening. At this time the usual kitchen shower will be given,

Officers and members of Esopus Council 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are requested to meet at the Reformed Church Wednesday evening promptly at 7:15 in order to attend the Thanksgiving service in a body.

Mrs. Frank Miller is ill at her

home. Dr. G. W. Ross is the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter and

daughter of Syracuse were recent guests of Mr. Potter's mother, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter, who accompanied them on their return to Syracuse, has' now returned to her home.

Mrs. Lillian Smith is spending the fall and winter with her brother, Louis Beeres, and family, in Kingston.

Charles Wesley will collect garbage on Friday this week instead of on Thursday on account

beth Scudder Wend of Albany.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor spent hallding in town and in also doing knot and if it slips it's a granny pot lack supper in the church the week and with friends in the church the week and we were the weak and we were the week and we were the weak and we were the weak and we were the weak and we were the weak

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will send a

school at Annyille, Ky. Members of the society and their friends are asked to please contribute articles for boys and girls in school, such as pocket combs hair ribbons Port Ewen, Nov. 23-At the handkerchiefs.

Play rehearsal will be held in bill. Jack Spinnenweber, the first and the Methodist Episcopal Church ton Ho-pital, where he is resting only, Port Ewen boy to achieve house at 8:30 Wednesday eve-

The annual community Thanksgiving srvice will be held in the Mr. anad Mrs. Rainn Gardner, and granddaughter, Marie Haag, was awarded the Eagle Bronze Reformed Church at 7:30 Wed-bloom, have returned from visit-ing Mrs. Gardner's son, Carl any boy since business and pro-cordially invited to attend. The program. fessional men give first place to order of the service is as follows: The following were ordained the Eagle Scout who is always Prelude-"With Grateful Hearts" Mallard

> Call to worship ...... The next place of honor for Hymn-"Come Ye Thankful People, Come' Pealter reading

> > Scripture
> > Duet-Mrs. Mildred Van Ormer per cent. and Burt Huth.

Prayer

Praise

the Earth".

Notices Offertory-"Be Thankful"

Doxology Sermon Hymn-The God of Harvest spent Friday in New York.

Benediction Choir response Postlude-"All Hail the Power

#### WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Nov. 22-Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley spent Sunday with friends in Rosendale.

Mrs. Della Davis spent the week-end with Mrs. Stella Ander-

son at Accord. Mrs. Dewitt Hornbeck,

daughter, Beverley Ruth, Mr. and and

snow and raw penetrating cold daughter, Shirley, of Schenectady, spent Saturday and Sunday with This high exuberance of spirit Mrs. Rose Hornbeck and family. Calvin Wood, of Lake Minne-

Mrs. Jacob H. Baker enter-The West Point expedition was tained a dinner party of ladies at Baker, Mrs. Alex Brown, of Leib-The troop was accompanied by hardt, Mrs. Maggie Rider, of Ac-Scoutmaster Frank Palen. Assist- cord. Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, Mrs. ant Scoutmaster Jack Spinnen- Arthur C. Davis, Miss Marjorie

#### Christmas box to the mission What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Farm-Senate begins debate: House committee may complete

Wage-Hour-House rules com. mittee meets to consider releas. iag bill.

Regional Planning-House riv.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has "dedicated" her Choir country to a new rearmament program for stronger defense Both the German and Belgian frontiers have already been strengthened. It is proposed now to increase the army and navy 50

> A very delictous dinner was served by Mrs. Baker and a very pleasant day was enjoyed by all. Herman Rosenkrance spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis. Mr. and Mrs Carl Henderson

#### DoYou Know!



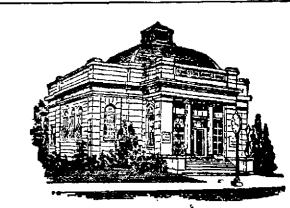
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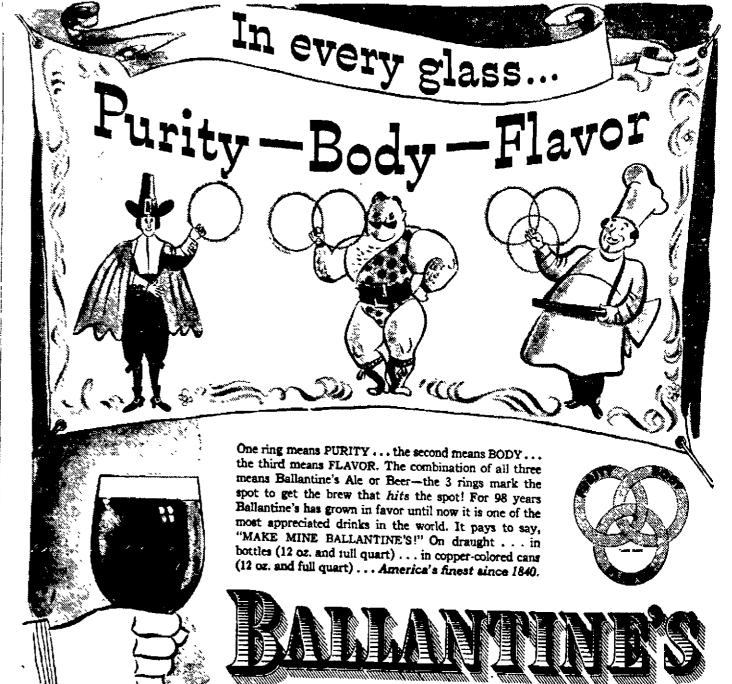
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## Foreign News Briefs

brother and sister tragedy sent front in Toledo province. Action Scotland Yard detectives today to eastern Spain yesterday was limitared brick house of death in ed to artillery warfare. Richmond, London's Sylvan suburb on the Thames.

There Dr. Naomi Dancy, 49, attractive member of a family of three physicians, was found shot mobile, saying they were returnto death and her brother, Maurice ing to Brussels.
Tribe. 43, invalid former army (The Count, exiled heir apparofficer, dead with razor slashes on ent to the nonexistent French

#### Rebels Lose Ground

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Froner, Nov. 23 (P)-Spanish government infantry was reported today to have driven insurgent cavalry

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#### On to Brussels

Geneva, Nov. 23 (A)-The Count

throne, was one of those included in a general police request for departure of foreigners who attended a meeting of several hundred French royalist supporters at Versoix on Sunday.

#### Quezon Has Appendicitis Manila, Nov. 23 (A)-President Manuel Quezon was stricken with appendicitis today but doctors described his condition as "good" after an emergency operation.

#### Dr. Herrick Dies

Balbao, Canal Zone, Nov. 23 (P).-Dr. Alfred Birch Herrick, at the hospital after a long ill-

#### 2 Foreigners Sentenced

Moscow, Nov. 23 (47).—Two foreigners, Paul Zilberhorn and Irving Klein, were sentenced to 25 years in prison today by a military court on charges of spying and sabotage under the orders of a foreign consulate at Lenin-

The German consulate said it once renewed Zilberhorn's passport when he was in Leningrad as an industrial specialist but said it lacked any record of Klein.

#### Hindu Savant Dies

Calcutta, India, Nov. 23 (49) .--Sir Jagadas Chandra Bose, 79, Hindu savant who stirred up a storm in scientific circles in 1901! with his "heart beat" theory of, plants, died at Giridih today of a . heart attack.

He was founder of the Bose Research Institute of Calcutta.

#### 53 Students Arrested Vienna, Nov. 23 (AP).-Fifty-

three medical students were arrested today during downtown demonstrations against the addition of another year to their

#### Janson Commissioned

Brussels, Nov. 23 (AP).—Paul Emile Janson, Liberal and minister of state, today was commissioned for the second time by King Leopold to try to form a cabinet to replace the ministry headed by Paul Van Zeeland. which resigned last month. Janson's first effort failed be-

cause of Socialist opposition.

Farm women, it is reported, are and electrical equipment in the

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#### LAD, 15, SHOOTS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER



and student, was held by Frechold, N. J., a place Robert C. Miller, (11sut . 1. founder and chief surgeon of ties in the fatal shooting of his father. I are it willer, 41. Young Miller and his father came home Panama Hospital, died last night drunk and abused his mother. Mrs. Marie Miller, 32. (lett) who had supported the Leurily for three at the hospital after a long ill-years by baking ples and cakes, and that in a scuffe a postol in Robert's hand was discharged. With Robert and his mother is Harry Zuckerman, Monmouth County detective.

#### MARTIN PERSUADES SIT-DOWNERS TO LEAVE



Ending a five-day "wildcat" sit-down strike in the Fisher Body bant of Pumbar Mess, the her come as much as the men. There Martin, (right) head of the United Automobile Workers, persuaded the scribers to follow hum out of is new machinery in the house as the factory. Alongside Martin in the van of the procession are Leonard Netzorg, U. A. W. attorney, well as new tractors in the fields and Miss Vivian Fox, Martin's secretary.

#### "How Old Is Ann?" Gave

Puzzle Sharks a Problem The question, "How old is Ann?" refers to an old mathematical problem which had a wide vogue at the beginning of the Twentieth century. On October 12, 1903, the New York Press, in its column "On the Tip of the Tongue," printed the following who signed himself John Mahon and gave his residence as Brooklyn:

'Mary is twenty-four years old. She is twice as old as Ann was when she was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann now? A says the answer is sixteen; B says twelve. Which is correct?"

Mark Sullivan, in Our Times, says that this letter "started people sharpening pencils over the entire country, and for half a dozen years remained a subject of dispute and means of pastime." The imperfect manner in which the problem was stated (both the answers given were incorrect) not only confused those attempting to solve it, but also contributed to the fascination of the task. Several persons, it was reported, went insane trying to find out how old Ann was. All sorts of "Ann problems" (some of them entirely new and some of them merely modifications of the original) were published for the amusement of the

From what source the writer of the letter printed in the New York Press obtained the original problem is not known. That it antedates 1903, in one form or another, is probable. Some people have attributed the original Ann problem to Sam Loyd, an inventor of puzzles and brain-twisters, but there is no evidence to support the claim. The problem as stated in the paper presents no particular mathematical difficulties and is readily solved by algebra. The answer is that Ann is eighteen years of age, says a writer in the Indianapolis News.

#### Cultivated Before 1519

The Mexicans had cultivated the dahlia before the Spaniards arrived in 1519 but it was about 300 years later, in 1791, that the plants appeared in Europe, at the Botanic Gardens in Madrid, Spain, The newer forms have all been brought about since the year 1800. The native Mexican name of the dahlia was acocotli which means water pipe and its present name is in honor of the farnous Spanish botanist, Dr. Andreas Dahl.

#### Ancient Hyriene While methods of disease trans-

mission are discoveries of recent years, the Mosaic laws made provision against transmission that are similar to our own, but go a long. long way further. A person who touched an unclean animal or thing caught the uncleanness and had to wash himself and his clothing in running water, sometimes the cleansing lasting for many days.

#### The Rogue Himself

Shakespeare certainly needed no foreign tutelage in crime and criminals, for, ready to hand, he had good English matter in the beggarbooks and in the actual life of his day, and his was the genius of all others for transferring this matter to art. Small wonder, then, that his rascals remain vitally distinct and individual: for where the Spanish novelists and their continental followers are intent upon society seen through the eyes of the rogue, Shakespeare in Falstaff has anatomized the rogue himself.

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#### By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(49) Science Editor New York-First there was the

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short distances, in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, these hollow pipes conduct ultra-short radio

The radio waves follow the plue. While a pipe is more expensive than a wire, the electrified air in a small pipe gives promise of transmitting as many simultan eous messages as hundreds of

The laboratories aiready have built a co-axial cable, a single wire within a hollow pipe, which is equal to scores of ordinary wires. But the scientists are looking forward to more spectacular achievements by using the piped air liself. The experiments told by G. C. Southworth in the journal of Applied Physics

#### Granted Divorce

ed a divorce in an action brought against his wife. Mabel Fields control of forest pests, under the Kennedy. The action was tried be- jurisdiction of the Conservation fore Supreme Court Justice Harry Department, covered a total area E. Schirick in October, Chris J. of 412,379 acres during the past Flanagan appeared for plaintiff, year. Plaintiff and defendant were married at Saugerties on May 23 1921, and the acts upon which the Morse wire, then wireless, third decree is based are alleged to have 'wired wireless" and now a new 1931 at Glasco with a man, Wilidea is appearing for communica-liam Hull, By the terms of the de-tion channels in the form of elec-eree the plaintiff may re-marry but the defendant is forbidden to pipe, with the marry again, it was charged that the defendant has since left the county and gone to New York.

Witnesses testined the defendant

had lived at Glasco with William

Hull and left there at about the

same time he did. The dec Robert Kennedy has been grant- interlocutory.

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#### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

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Those who place Christmas Seals on letters and packages know they are participating in a true Christmas activity-peace and good will toward men-the gift of good health. When the seals come to you use them to brighten up your messages to your friends. This will encourage others to help in this worthy work.

#### WILDCAT STRIKES.

that this is a poor time for "wild- (given both by mouth and up into cat" strikes such as have occurred the lower bowel-rectum), it again around Detroit lately. As a mere matter of expediency, wise a mere matter of expediency, wise disease. labor leaders are slow to call the partial are some to care the kaonin acts by absorbing even justifiable strikes when ineven justifiable strikes when in-dustrial production is failing and the labor demand is lessening. large bowel and thence from the When combined with a question ef broken pledges it is doubly

that a sit-down in Pontlac, in red corpuscles in the blood—the which the action of a few hundred men threw nearly 15,000 out of work, was a "flagrant violation" of the union's contract. The heads of the United Auto-The heads of the United Auto-Association, tell of their experi-mobile Workers' Union have ence with kaolin and aluminum promised a new ban on such hydroxide in six cases of ulcera-

hurts labor more than it does employers, with the union move- raw, ulcerating mucous memment in its formative stage. It brane (lining of the large intesis hard, of course, to create in a new organization the discipline aluminum hydroxide we give it rights with organized capital, it must have equal responsibility.

Any other attitude plays into the hand of employers. Any other attitude plays into the of a 3 to 5 ounce mixture of a consisting thrown herself into his arms so little must be between these two hands of employers opposed to labor unious.

#### FAMILY ROUND-TABLE

An unusual round-table discussion recently took place at a are given." Parent-Teacher Association meetis useful in this severe type of ining. The speakers were pupils flammation of the lower bowel. from different high schools of the kaolin, obtained from reliable city. There were four boys and sources, may be used by mouth three girls and their talk was concerned with parents and chil-

The idea seems to have been not at all a criticism of fathers and mothers but an honest discussion, from the youngsters' and wastes from the lining of the point of view, of family relations. responsibilities and discipline. The most frequent difference of opinion, it developed, arises over Are you overweight or under- ing, November 11, at the home of bed time on party nights. Both weight? Does your food agree Miss Bertha Snyder, with 15 preschildren and parents agree that with you? Do you have to watch the former should he in at a Do you believe you have an ail ment which was most interesting the former should he in at a Do you believe you have an ailment which was most interesting reasonable hour." but they ment that medical tests do not and instructive. don't agree on the definition of reveal? The following booklets on Thursday, November 18, the reasonable. It is like an intermany readers and can be secured Ladies' Aid of the Plattekill Rereasonable. It is like an inter-many readers and can be secured formed Church held a meeting and by sending 10 cents for each one account to the Platfekii Re-formed Church held a meeting and with reservations.

for parents who may not have thought about the matter much, N. Y. was the repeated statement that over" instead of giving unex- Health, plained and arbitrary orders, and syphilis). Another was the fact that boys and girls get tired of hearing about the sacrifices their parents Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and Miss cood Fred Osterhoudt. make for them. Doubtless they Sarah Osterhoudt attended the

ing themselves now and then. Also, appreciation comes more fully when it is not demanded. There might be more such roundtables. Why not have the parents hold one with their children for audience? And later, perhaps, they might work up to a group discussion including parents and children.

OLIVE BRANCH FOR EDWARD

The famblenable Anglican church at Neuilly, France, has, done the handsome thing and invited the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to attend the church's annual charity sale. It is an appropriate occasion for a resumption of normal relations between, which he was once the head

The honor of opening the sale is traditionally reserved for the most honored guests of the com-Please address all communications munity. It will be very like sim-and make all money orders and checks unyable to Freeman Publishing Com-pany, Freeman Square. tending all his life. Patronage of ; worthy causes is a royal duty. The Duchess will make the first purchase, even as Queen Mother Mary has done at charity fairs and bazaars for many years and as Queen Elizabeth does now. Whether or not the Windsors will make speeches, their presence will draw a large and profitable crowd.

If this latest move is inspired from headquarters it auggests The 31st Christmas Seal Sale that the authorities in England conducted by the Ulster County have more good sense than has, Committee on Tuberculosis and appeared in most of their deal-Public Health will be opened here lings with Edward. It is a reversal on Friday, November 26, at 11 of the petty persecution which has a. m., when the fire alarm and been winning him increasing num-



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THE USE OF KAOLIN.

The treatment of colitis-inflammation of the large intestine-by the use of kaolin-a clay used in making pottery, has become popular of late, and yet we are informed that kaolin (aluminum silicate) was used very effectively in the treatment of Asiatic cholera many centuries ago. In the treatment of the It should be clear to workmen 1919 epidemic of cholera in China

The kaolin acts by absorbing

As kaolin is an aluminum compound and some aluminum compounds, especially in large quan-General Motors has charged littles, are poisons—destroying the use of kaolin has naturally been viewed with some suspicion by some physicians.

Drs. James B. Eyerly and Herbert C. Breuhaus, Chicago, in the Journal of the American Medical tive colitis-an ulcerated condi-Non-observance of contracts tion of lining of the large intes-

"In ulcerative colitis there is a in from 3 to five ounces of warm distilled water. The patient is instructed to "hold" this in the bowel as long as there is no discomfort. Usually one a day is sufficient, but occasionally two

While this method (by enemas) when there is an excess of mucous in the stomach and small intestine, and also in mucous colitis (believed due to nervousness or emotional disturbances).

It appears to lessen the number and severity of the spasms. bowel.

#### Seven Health Booklets.

Are you susceptible to colds? Do you worry about your heart? desired, to cover handling and a community supper. Mrs. George service, to The Rell Library in Gillison and Mrs. David Sheffel However, the real revelation service, to The Bell Library, in were in charge of the supper or parents who may not have care of Kingston Daily Freeman, which was both delicious and 247 West 43rd street, New York, bountiful. Thirty dollars was

The Common Cold. Why Worry the young people want their fath- About Your Heart. Food Allergy. ers and mothers to "talk things Overweight and Underweight. Neurosis. Eating Your Way to gregation of the Plattekill Re-Health. Scourge (gonorrhoea formed Church held a business

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 22-Mr. and feel that they do a little sacrific- Fairlawn Banquet held in the some time in New York city.

## ompanu By MARCARET CUION HERZOC

The Characters

Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end ner love for her stepfather, Now she appreciates David and is disguated with Richard. Richard, the sucre, handsome

stepfather, proposed secret love Honey, Ning's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard. David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina.

Gracie, an old girl friend of David, still pursues him.

#### Chapter 44 Miasma Of Lies

telephone rang.

It was Richard. afterwards, for saying the name.)
"I'm sorry, no. Really? . . . How . . . how's Honey? . . . That's good No. Don't you remember we talked that all over? ... No. Please, Richard ...'

With David only a few feet away, Nina had to sound much nicer than she had intended to. Richard was saying: "You sound so unconvincing, my darling, that

I am laughing at you!" "Well don't . . . laugh, my dear." Out of the corner of her eye, she could see David listening because he couldn't help it.

Unostentatiously she put her fin
In spoke to me, and or got on help it to Honey ... She did look kind of surprised.

"Yes..." David looked down at his shoes. There was no reaso, of his shoes. There was no reaso, of

stepfather.

ing you. ... Goodby, my dear. Love The phone rang one-half of one

edly hung up. It was a narrow escape. David would have caught on immediately if it had rung while she was still talking. This time, Nina said: "Sorry

delia. "I'm expecting her any minute." she said. "What in heaven's name did Richard want?" David asked curi-her. You can't expect the poor kid

ting them bother . . . "Um-m-m," said David, "nice of him.

Nina hated the miasma of lies. but what could she do? David stayed on for a while, and finally he said: "Where's Cordelia?"
"Why, that's right ... Oh, I guess

she must have been held up somewhere. She'il be along."
But of course Cordelia didn't come, and finally David had to get back to work.

#### Cocktails At Honey's

JINA went back into the livingroom, feeling uncomfortably certain that David suspected some-

thing.
When the telephone rang for the

you two, will you?"
Dinner? With Richard there ...

trying to catch her eye . . . to get a private word with her? . . . Nina shuddered at the thought. "I'm afraid we can't make din-

ner, Honey, but I'll call David and we could stop by for a cocktail, if that'd be all right." So that's what they did; and in

spite of Nina's crossed fingers and urgent prayers, Richard was at suave, good-looking, and with the old amused look in his eye, which showed quite plainly that he had not accepted defeat David's fault, that was. His presence at the apartment had made Nina speak so much more gently

than she would have otherwise. From the way Richard treated er, you could tell that he thought she was embarrassed at having in love with her husband, she quickly, upon his return was little mysteries between them. She simply delaying her capitulation couldn't talk about them any more, to make herself more desirable.

so did something else. Honey looked tired again, Some

the excitement, had worn off. She was not her old, vibrant self. David and Honey were talking a had a chance to notice and worry by herself. But all of a sudden lavid said something, that made

her start in her chair. "It was darned nice of both of you," he remarked to the two Challoners, "to offer to hunt apartments, with us ... but you really An awkward situation arises mustn't bother. I'm going to take morrow, when kichard drops in

Governor Clinton Monday eve-

held a meeting on Monday morn-

cleared on the supper which made

it a decided financial success also

On Thursday evening the Con-

meeting and election of officers.

Robert Snyder was elected elder to

succeed Jesse Myer and John Ded-

erick was elected deacon to suc-

The Mt. Marion Home Bureau

#### a couple of days off soon, and Nina

and I can comb the town."

Honey and Richard were looking a little dumbfounded, but after second or two, they smiled. One of them said: "Well, we'd

be glad to help, you know ..."

But David, quick to catch on to things, sensed that something was

He glanced at Nina, and then changed the subject; but on the walk home, he brought it up again.
"What was it, Nina...did I put my foot in it or something about that apartment-hunting business?" "Why no, dear . . . now could you

have? Why?"
"Richard did call you and you said 'no' didn't you? Didn't he?"
"Yes, David, I don't see what..."

A FTER Nina and David had been little necessary lie and she should get caught up like this! Well, that was the way things went Nina supposed—hating the whole busi-"Hello ... Oh, hello, Richard." ness. She had been so wicked, said, said found out . . . until now—when with every inch of her, she wanted to be good!

"Well," David shrugged, "let it go, only there was something funny about it. I'm certain." Nina realized it would only seem peculiar, if she refused to discuss

"Maybe," Nina made an effort, "maybe Richard was just saying it on the spur of the moment, when he spoke to me, and forgot to men-

Unostentatiously she put her finger down and disconnected her down at his shoes as they walked along, but to Nina, watching him she said to the dead wire, "but I really wouldn't dream of bothering von Goodby and January I dea. That may have been it was Richard's ring you.

#### More Explaining To Do

The phone rang one-half of one split second after she had suppose AT THEIR apartment door they split second after she had suppose found Cordelia, just turning

"Oh, darling," she greeted Nina,
"how mean of you to be out . . .
I've been down at Carl's place and he sent you some heavenly liqueur she's not here," and explained to candles from Paris. Here they are. David that the call was for Cor- I was soing to much some with I was going to munch some with you—but I've been waiting and waiting and now I have to go."
David said: "Well don't scold

ously.

"What did he want? . . . Why, why he and Honey wanted to help me look for a new apartment, but naturally I couldn't think of left than hether."

"I want all expect the poor and to wait for you all afternoon. Come in for a second anyway."

He unlocked the door, and protected the two girls from Button's welcome, as they entered the hall. "I went all over the stables. Carl has some young stock that looks mighty good to me. Honestly, I think we were down with the

horses about four hours."
"And you're just about four hours late!" chided David. "What the devil are you talking about?" Cordelia turned on him. "Late? How am I late . . . for

what? For a minute, Nina couldn't think what he meant either, and then it came to her; more aftermath from her afternoon's lies.
"I thought," she put in quickly,

"I thought you said the other day, that you were going to stop by, after Harmony ..."
Cordelia looked astounded:

When the telephone rang for the third time, she ran to it quickly, ready to take Richard's head off for bothering her.

But it wasn't Richard, it was Honey.

"That had husband of yours without Hoster and it made" Honey.

"That bad husband of yours hasn't been near me since I came back," she complained to Nina back," she complained to Nina more uncomfortable than ever, because if he had behaved ever, because if he had behaved "Come over for dinner darling, naturally, he would have asked you two, will you?"

and asked until the mystery was cleared up. He would have said: "Why you're crazy, Cordelia. You

must have forgotten . . . somebody called you here!" . . . But he didn't. He was gay with a gaiety that seemed to Nina, in her nervousness, to be turned on, rather than

spontaneous.

"To heal with half a teaspoon of liquor in a piece of chocolate! I'll mix us a real

They had had three cocktails at the Challoners', but Nina accepted another, gratefully.

As usual, Cordelia succumbed to David's persuasiveness and stayed. And she stayed on for dinner, too,

Nina didn't like it She wanted to be alone with him. So newly, and so wonderfully naturally, but she felt that she could have made him feel her love That was the way his mind could have made him feel her lo would work! It troubled her, and and cleared things up that way.

And now Cordelia was here. He had asked her. It was as though of the first glow of homecoming, he hadn't wanted to be alone with

Nina. . . . The more she thought about his catching her in those two lies, the blue streak, so for a while Nina more upset she became, until finally, when Cordelia left, she had to speak about this last—and more glaring one . . . Maybe it was the drinks that made her do it.

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An awkward situation arises, to

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Broadway theatre is sold in foreclosure for \$247.000. The U.S. Supreme Court says the New York state unemployment measure is constitutional.

National Guard is host to Kingston business men in supper party at armory. Large crowds hears Colonel Herman Beukma of West Point give

main address. Temperature: High, 33; low,



DEAL OF

#### Ramblin' Notes About the Town

DEESSLEIM

city hall the other night there is no question but that heavy truck the purpose for which they are traffic is a nuisance in a resi- inteded—that is building and hamsen and daughter, Anita, dential section, but how to elim- maintenance of roads—and then were guests on Sunday afterquestion. Times do progress and while advancing time adds to the while advancing time adds to the conveniences of city life it also sleep with the windows closed or cut in his leg inflicted by the knives of a mowing machine. The adds to the inconveniences, and open. even more so if you live along a thickly traveled thoroughfare.

Probably the only sane remedy for the situation, not only in Kingston but in other cities and villages through which pass state highways, is the building of concrete roads that by-pass the cities and villages, and which are built to carry trucks carrying loads of 18 tons or more.

agitation when it was proposed to Tr. Edward E. Change White. built further down the creek entering the city by way of lower Broadway or Hasbrouck avenue.

erected—at least a majority of them-had no idea of the amount to carry and that was only a few ears ago.

If the bridge had been built so that it entered the downtown business section what a congestion of traffic there would have been. There is no question that conditions—bad as they are by using Wurts street-would be even greater if all traffic flowed through the downtown business section and either up the Broadway hill or the Hasbrouck avenue hill.

In the past there has always been residents who objected to Christiana and Jean Marie. their city or village being by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller en- and many blessings we have the passed by a heavily traveled state tertained a number of relatives privilege of enjoying while the road. Out in the village of Saugerties they had the same ques- Mr. Miller's and Mrs. Lina suffering all kinds of torture in tion raised, and today how Roosa's birthdays. cannot get a by-pass built quickly enough to relieve the crowded traffic congestion on the narrow street with its dangerous turns as one enters the village over Route 9-W.

It would seem that in Kingston it is only a question of time when the state will be forced to erect another bridge across the Rondout Creek, and t is bridge will be erected somewhere between the Wilbur railroad bridge and Eddyville bridge. This bridge will be the connecting link of a state highway that will completely by-pass the city and none of the traffic it carries will pass der construction on Hasbrouck will spend a few days with through the city.

The need of such a by-pass is shown daily by the heavy traffic that clogs our streets and especially during the summer months bridge at Accord and plunged Ralph Sahler. when traffic here is more than head-on into the creek.

Every year sees an addition to turned over on her side. the number of auto trucks that throng the highways, and every Miss Mary Curley of Saugetties year greater numbers of trucks married in St. Mary's Church in tess on Saturday afternoon to pass through Kingston. Traffic Saugerties. conditions grow worse instead of better. The streets of Kingston were never built to take care of heavy out of town trame. They were laid out in the days of the horse and buggy age when no one the Master Mason degree on class was entertained last week at the of them are headed for Callander even dreamed of the modern speed and enormous size.

the 1930 consus—almost six out in the country where they do Greene-Ulster District also paid vacation from Thanksgiving until Mrs. Robert Snyder is spending times as many as were so occu- not pass through cities and vil- his official visit to the Saugerties Monday. lager are what one may expect in Lodge.

the future. At the present time auto drivers are contributing more than enough in gasoline taxes and in motor taxes to build

RGE INVES

tor taxes shall be used only for visit her parents. inate the nuisance is another lieved of the traffic problems that sen. they now have.

And residents will be able to

#### KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 22.-The Sunday School and Community get-together social which was held in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Friday evening, was well attended engineering work, spent the and enjoyed b yall. week-end with his parents, Mr.

Wednesday with Mrs. Claude Christiana and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ermak have closed their home here and

build the present Rondout Creek
Bridge in its present location.
Some of the leading citizens of the city thought it should be the city that the city that city the city that the city that city the city that cit Mrs. Albert Davis and baby aughter returned home from the few days in Ellenville.

daughter returned home from the Those who saw the bridge Benedictine Hospital on Saturday. her house guest over the week-James Conner has been having a new roof on his home with Youngsville, Sullivan county, who of traffic the bridge was destined George Lounsbery and Harry is a schoolmate of Miss Baker at

Franz as carpenters. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Barley

family. Joseph and Frank Schramm spent the week-end in New York city and New Jersey . Mrs. Minnie B. Smith enterained relatives Sunday.

James Roosa has employment

in New Jersey and family were entertained at sermon. It seems most fitting on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Japhet this Thanksgiving Day that we Christiana on Saturday evening, people of America pause for at in honor of the birthdays of Mr. least an hour and meditate and

Wednesday evening in honor of people of so many countries are

tingent of Ulster county conscripts Tuesday, December 7, at 6 p. m. given a rousing sendoff as they en- Tickets are now on sale and the Shore railroad station here. Death of Frank Cramer of Hasbrouck avenue.

ry Ellen Wood married. Nov. 23, 1927-Mrs. Anthony Munnelly died in Port Ewen.

Death of Mrs. Phoebe A. Shultis

in Woodstock, in her 70th year. Kingston's newest church. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was unaevnue. James D. Shanley and party

The tug Harry of Cornell Line leave on Wednesday for a few an aground near Alsen and days vacation which they will James Dermody of Albany and delphia.

narrowly escaped tragedy when

auto they were in left concrete

Orange county.

Degree team of Rondout Lodge.

No. 343, F. & A. M., conferred of candidates in Ulster Lodge at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt. where the famous Quints are to machine of today with its high Saugerties. This was the first time Mrs. Ira Turner celebrated her in the history of the Saugerties birthday on Wednesday and ea-Lodge that a visiting lodge had tertained friends from Kingston. More than 10,750,000 women New super-highways built to conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree. District The pupils of both the grade guest on Sunday of Miss Char the United States at the time of the country where they do conferred that degree is the country where they do conferred that degree is the country where they do conferred the conferred the conferred the country where they do conferred the conferred the

## STONE RIDGE

into the state's spending basket arrived at Edgewater Camp for song writer, an inventor and a was not diverted to other uses. dinner on Saturday evening where Judging from the testimony of the residents of East Chester legislators at Albany have enough treest at the public hearing at the backbone to unite and declare on Sunday evening Mrs. Lunah wrote in collaboration with Ray that money raised in gas and mo- went to Springfield Gardens to Hubbell, and on another occasion Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abra-

noon of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lar-Fred De Barerie is still in the

Kingston Hospital with a severe wound is improving and he is expected home within the next two weeks. Oscar Van Wagenen, who is

employed with a construction company in Brooklyn, doing civil and enjoyed b yall.

Mrs. Jane Van De Mark spent and Mrs. John Van Wagenen. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks motored to Prattsville on Saturday where they were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude The all day meeting of the

Miss Constance Baker had as end Miss Florence Inderlied of New Paltz Normal.

A cordial invitation is extend-Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and ed to the people of this village Thanksgiving service in the M. E. Church on Thursday at 10:30 in which the congregation of the Reformed Dutch and M. E. churches will unite. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Frederick Baker and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana Harold Hoffman will deliver the give thanks to God for the peace Mr. and Mrs. John Miller en- and many blessings we have the

the war stricken areas. The official board of the M. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO E. Church will serve an Old English roast beef supper in the Sun-Nov. 23, 1917-The second con- day School room of the church on trained for Camp Dix at the West patronage of the public will be

Lansing Hunt entertained at his home on Saturday evening Charles Harbeck, and Miss Ma-Oscar Van Wagenen, Miss Edna Mere of Woodhaven, L. L. and Miss Charlotte Becker of Yorktown Heights. Miss Harriet Winegard and

daughter, Bertha, left early Thursday morning for a bus trip to New York city and then to Fredericksburg, Pa., where they friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn and

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea will spend at New York and Phila-

son, Kenneth, of Pataukunk were

Mrs. Roy E. Ransom was hosthe members of the Woman's the road today. Time was when Mrs. Maurice Stephan, a former Home Missionary Society. Plans all the honeymooners going resident, died in Little Britain, were made to pack a Christmas through Windsor, Ontario, were box for the Cedartown Home in

Georgia.

Lansing Hunt was a dinner Friday afternoon.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By BRESSLER

NEW YORK-A stage manager N of one of the opera companies tells of two of his divas who are carrying on a feud with one another. It appears that one of his warblers in a flirtatious mood, carried off the boy friend of the

other. The jilted one immediately faored her more successful conferer with a blistering dressing-down, calling her 50 different kinds of Judas and warning her to keep out of her path thereafter. It was a ringing denunciation, replete with acrimonious invective and leaving the atmosphere quite decidedly sulphurous and blue. Finally she ended on a note which was a masterpiece of re-bellious whimsy: "And you can find someone else to lend your curling irons to after this, too!" she screamed.

WILLIAM A. BRADY, one of the veteran and more successful producers hereabouts, received a ot of enthusiastic comment after his talk on the radio the other night. The husband of Grace George, whose career has been as chock-full of adventure as four Sax Rohmer novels, related many exciting moments in his theatrical and sporting hey-day, such as the time he presented Helen Hayes in a play one night and managed the late Jim Corbett in a prize fight the next

However, as he humorously re-called, his most thrilling achievement came at the age of nine. Devoted to the theater even at that age, he was seated in "peanut heaven," which means the upper balcony, one night, and from that distance succeeded in throwing a marble through the bass drum in the orchestra pit. That, he says, gave him his greatest thrill.

IT ISN'T generally known that John Golden, another eminent producer with a fund of anecdotal reminiscences that would startle even Bob Burns, has plied the trade of a brick layer in his career. Yet, it is true. In addition to many miles of such highways if Stone Ridge, Nov. 22.—Mr. and accepting packages from Irish hod the money that the autoist chips Mrs. Cortland Lunar of Yonkers carriers, he has been a lawyer, a he wrote a song in collaboration with Woodrow Wilson. Professor Golden's latest con-

tribution to the theatrical stage is one of the town's three smash hits, Susan and God." He aims to throw four others into rehearsal between now and February. . . .

Subway stations have long been popular as indoor retreats for hopeless men, especially during winter. However, they are not warm in winter. These subterranean enclosures often are coldes than the air on the street levels.



Present**s** 

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER O'N Christopher Columbus Crow's birthday table were ears of corn tied up with fine rib-Christopher Columbus bon bows. It had beer, Mrs. Quacko Duck who had wanted to fix them up prettily although Top Notch had thought it was enough that

the presents were on the table.

There were also nuts on the table and some pretty silver paper and in the center was a cake. It was made with plenty of nuts, and in the center was one candle. "I put only one candle there," said Willy Nilly, "to show that

there is only one important crow in the world or in Puddle Muddle in our opinion-and also because we seemed to be all out of candles." There were other presents of food and as Christopher unwrapped them the bears growled:
"Oh, Christopher, what lovely
presents you're receiving. Not but

what you deserve them—but they certainly are beautiful."
"Food isn't beautiful, exactly," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "Anything is beautiful that is lovely and wonderful and glorious and perfect," growled Jelly Bear.

"And that gives happiness and joy and pleasure and delight, growled Honey Bear. "Never have I heard such talk!"

barked Rip, laughing. "If you asked us to name one word that expressed everything



fine," added Blacky Bear, "it would be the word food." "I'll share my food with all of you," grinned Christopher.

"You dear, sweet, angelic, un-selfish crow," growled Chubby. "I never was called all those names before," laughed Christopher. "I've been more apt to be called quite different things!

Tomarrow-"Better Than Food."

Niagara Falls when Callandet Calls might well be the song o' bound for Niagara. Now, one Georgia.

Miss Ruth Gifford of Oak Hill rlaced another. Three fourth be seen.

Mrs. Searing of Kingston

called on Mrs. Vina Crawford Os

The mantis, feeling a touch, sprang back

with wings spread and its spiked forelegs

By The AP Feature Service

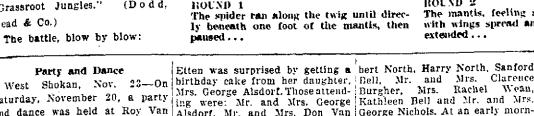
The black widow spider, with wenom said to be deadlier, drop for drop, than the rattlesnake's is so tough that sometimes she gobbles her mate when tired of

The praying mantis, long as a man's hand, is another cannibal of the bug world, warring mercileraly on other insects. The female, like the black widow, often eats her undersized mate.

So it was a championship fight when Edwin Way Teale found a black widow and a praying mantis in his garden, placed them on the same twig and photographed the encounter for his book, "Grassroot Jungles." (D o d d, Mead & Co.)

The battle, blow by blow:

Party and Dance



Saturday, November 20, a party young. Music was furnished by Mrs. Gilbert North, and friend, Gilbert and Albert North. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer, ence Burgher. George Nicholas George North and family, Mr. and

Etten was surprised by getting a hert North, Harry North, Sanford Woodstock Fire

Tlanes in the United States now Insurance Rating Organization Last Into 15th the State.

and dance was held at Roy Van Alsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Kathleen Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Demark's hall. Round and square Etten, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morn-dancing was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols. At an early morning was enjoyed by old and Mrs. George Nichols.

stock is now rated as Class C2 granted. was received Monday morning. This new classification to Woodstock should not be confused by the This means that the low fire insurance rates formerly applying only within one mile of the fire house (means and Local Insurance Agents) house (measured over roads which Association to improve the classithe fire engines would ordinarily fication of Ulster county as a be expected to travel) have been extended to take in those homes sification, when accomplished, will which are within two with the county of the party reduce fire forms.

viously received a direct benefit ing the winter, and only to the through the improvements in lire extent of 20 per cent. fighting facilities recently made ATTENDED TESTIMONIAL by the local government, in 1936 the fire district under the protection of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company was extended to take in the entire township; the

under an act of the New York ler Hotel. Legislature and is supported by all stock fire insurance companies tion sets up specifications for the understand politics.

various classifications assigned to the cities, counties, towns and villages. The classifications depend Insurance Cut upon the degree of five protection provided. Under each classification the rates are mandatory and Woodstock, Nov. 23 - Since standard with all stock fire insur-July 15, when the New York Fire ance companies licensed to en-

One foreleg darted out and snapped shut over the spider before she could use her

Last July 15th the Rating and Mrs. Rachel Wean. A lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cake and Idella Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ago.

| Consumption of the Control of the classification of towns and vil-sification called C2. Mr. Hutty lages, Albert Cashdollar, town supervisor, and Warren Hutty, local insurance agents, have been Cashdollar and together they working to have Woodstock as completed the necessary red tape signed to the new classification, copies of town resolutions, etc.,
Official announcement that Wood- and the new classification was

> which are within two miles of the now reduce fire insurance rates so which are within two miles of the party feature are insurance rates so fire house. As this will cut fire in- far as Woodstock Township is surance rates by more than hair concerned only for those properin many instances and slightly less than half in others within the ness than nair in others within the back thousands life station and new limit. Woodstockers have ob-

> > DINNER AT SCHENECTADY

Peter J. Halloran, president of the New York First Regiment Astake in the entire township, the town is now in the process of providing an up-to-date fire station Veterans, Mrs. Halloran and Miss and the fire commissioners have Miriam Halloran were in Schenec-recently purchased a new piece of tady Saturday evening, where motor apparatus to add to the they attended the testimonial two pumpers already provided. The New York Fire Insurance District Council to the national Rating Organization was created and state officers at the Van Cur-

Politicians and business men in proportion to the amount of will never understand each other, insurance these companies under- but politicians usually understand write in this state. This organiza- business better than businessmen

#### SWIM STAR TO TAKE THE PLUNGE



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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

On College Committee

Saugerties, Nov. 22 Arnold F. Schoen, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaperons. The affair will start at A. F. Schoen of Lafayette street, & p. m. and will close at 11 p. m. Saugerties, has been elected to The music will be furnished by the men's student government at School orchestra. Soft drinks will Syracuse. University committee. Syracuse University committee he on sale at the dance and as the This committee on fraternity and admission will only be to cents, living center activities, one of the all are asked to enjoy the evening.

11 assembly groups which will study major problems on campus.

Personals Schoen is a junior in the school Sigma Phi Epsilon traternity and M. Claude Moseman has been enactive in the radio department of gaged in trying cases in the suthe university and a "newseaster" preme court at Catskill the past on the morning program over Station WSYR. Schoen was the announcer over a coast to coast broadcast of the dedication of the new Maxwell School of Clipenchip and Dablie About at Screense Week.

Mrs. William Wooton, of Allen street, is a patient in the Kingstone Maxwell School of Clipenchip and Dablie About at Screense Week.

Mrs. Villiam Wooton, of Allen street, is a patient in the Kingston either the first school of Clipenchip and Dablie About at Screense Week. and Public Abairs at Strantse Mrs. John T. Washburn, Mrs. University. Among the speakers were Herbert Hoover, Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the England Crump, Mrs. William T. Renison, and daughter, Mrs. ence Dykstra, president of the Kenneth Faxon, attended the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. opera performance in New York

#### Surprise Party

Saugerties, Nov. 22- Mrs. L. S. Detrich of West Camp was give tific Beauty Salon, has returned en a pleasant surprise party at from New York city.

church.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all after which Mrs.
Detrich lit the candles on one of the birthday cakes which was followed by a shower of birthday wishes and gifts from both individuals and organizations of the church. The atternoon was spent in quilting and visiting together. An additional feature of the afternoon is were recent Eucsts of their patterns, Mr, and Mrs. Franklin Clum. on Main street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rancom, of the little were recent Eucsts of their patterns, Mr, and Mrs. Franklin Clum.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clum. An additional feature of the aft- pital. ernoon was a program of vocal and instrumental music offered by attended the St. Mary's School Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Knaust.

#### SAUGERTIES DIRECTOR ADDS ANOTHER CLUB Brooklyn, is spending Thanks-

Saugerties, Nov. 22 - Rolland ties, who is well known and capa- funeral of the late Arthur Stafble Glee Club director in this vi-cinity has been chosen as director. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey. of a Glee club organized at One-onta on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey, of New York city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Judson Fuller on Heermance has four clubs under Finger street, his direction at the present time. Mrs. William L. Mannis, of his direction at the present time. Mrs. William L. Mannis, of They are Catskill, Stamford, Co-Catskill, visited the Home for bleskill, and Oneonia and is also Aged Women in this village soloist and director of the Re-formed Church choir in Catskill. Miss Laura Lewis, of Living-

#### Gun Club Shoot

Saugerties, Nov. 22. -- The Saugerties Gun Club will hold its Education.

Sangarties Gun Club will hold its Education.

Friend—Jake, I am beginning annual Thanksgiving Day shoot Miss Audery Krom of Wash- to think that girls keep one annual Thanksgiving Day shoot on the Gun Club grounds on Up-per Washington avenue. Prizes days with Mrs. Ernest Williams. Jake will be shot for in the traps and Mrs. Theodore Eckhoff has will be shot for in the traps and throughout the day. Live and ly ill, Dr. Lester Sonking is at-dressed fowl and other prizes tending her. will be offered.

#### Legion Ball Date Set

Saugerties, Nov. 22 (P).—At Mr. Hom the regular monthly meeting of resigned, Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion, held on Thursday evening, it was decided to hold the annual Victory Ball on Friday evening, February 11. Several well known dance orchestras are now under consideration and full details about the program will be arranged by the committees later.

#### Resort Association Elects

meeting of the Saugerties Resort Association held in the Exchange Hotel last Wednesday evening the election of officers took place for the coming year. On the first ballot Frank Walsh of Mt. Marion was re-elected president, but he declined the office; and on the second ballot Mrs. Eisa Hulser, of Saxton, was elected by a majority of 22 votes. Other officers are: John Bienn, Flatbush, first vice president; George R. Woods, West Saugerties, second president; Mrs. Jean Wilson, George H. Doll, Flathush, secre- luncheon meeting of the New gone to all that trouble for 1 Quarryville. treasurer; and The association decided to hold a get-together night November 29 at the Exchange Hotel, at which time a spaghetti supper will be served.

Camp Fire Girls Dance Camp Fire girls of Saugerties is sponsoring a dance which will be held in the Mechanics building on

[Livingston street, Wednesday evening, November 24, Mr. and Mrs.,

Saugerties, Nov. 22 - Attorney

Mrs. John T. Washburn, Mrs. Charles Beard, of Columbia Uni- city recently.

Joseph Leal, of Partition street, is recovering from an operation in the Benedictine Hospital. Miss Felicia Dunn, of the Scien-

Lloyd Clum, of the State Col-Lutheran Church last Wednesday lege at Albany, and Misses afternoon by 27 members and Roberta and Robena Clum, of the friends of the societies of the Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie, church.

William Blenn, Jr., of Phoenicia ball here on Friday evening. Donald Schneider of the Ernest Williams School of Music in

giving varation at his home on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. F. Salisbury, of Heermance of Elm street, Sauger- Union City, N. J., attended the

ston street, who has been ill with the grip has resumed her duties ing across the campus discussing as secretary of the Board of important problems.

stationary targets. The shooting returned from the Kingston Hos- man three years ago, and I am will start at 9 a. m. and continue pital where she has been serious- still a freshman today.

> Robert Homer of Dover, N. J., about small debts is to pay them is the new manager of the J. J. when they are due—or else not Newberry store on Main street. Mr. Homer succeeds Mr. Leahy,

Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stoffer

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine on John street.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Keeney, on Market stsreet. Mrs. Glenna Flemming of Ti-door and asked for something to

ton and a former resident of this ing the gutter. The tramp agreed, Thursday. Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow

of Main street attended the York Chapter of the American never use a hor to clean a gutter. Institute of Decorators held at i the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York city, Thursday.

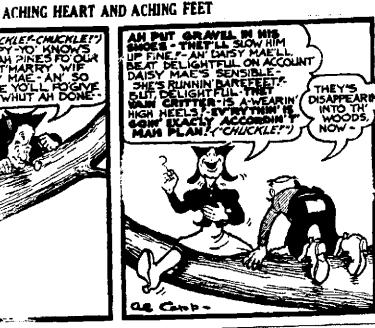
Mrs. John Neander of Maln street was a guest of the Women's Missionary Society of the Saugerties, Nov. 22 - The Bloomington Reformed Church Mahpeeyah Camp Fire group of Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Neander addressed the meetings on The High Lights of Missionary Work".

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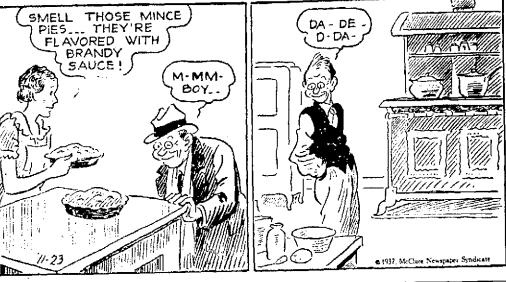




HEM AND AMY

THAT INVITATION

By Frank H. Beck.











The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

And still there is no note of re-Miss Laura Lewis, of Living- gret in the skit that follows: Jake and his friend were walk-

Friend-Jake, I am beginning

Jake--- How so? Friend -- Well, I was a fresh-

A good way to avoid worry make them.

A woman approached a postmaster and said:

Irate Woman-Well, if you of Norwich were recent guests of really must know, it's indigestion.

"I won't be spoken to by Tom. Mrs. Edgar J. Hildebrandt of Dick and Harry," declares a read-Reading, Pa., is visiting her par- er. How does he get his hair cut? The tramp knocked at the back

conderoga is the guest of Miss eat, and the housewife informed Florence Gippert on Cedar street, him that she would feed him if Mrs. Effic Strickland of Kings- he would earn the meal by cleantown called on friends here and when he was about half way through the meal the housewife appeared with a hoe. Tramp-You shouldn't have

Housewife -- What do you then, a shovel? Tramp (starting for the gate)

-No, madam. My method is to pray for rain.

Changing suits, one wonders how the nudists get along without the junk we carry in our pockets.

#### It Is Possible

My neighbors are extremely dumb. They never seem to see. Their own faults, which are obvious. They're all so plain to me. To tell the truth, they talk too much-and give too much ad-

Why can't they overlook mistakes, and he 'bout half-way nice?' They criticize their neighbors' deeds, each little thing they do; As if their acts could possibly mean much to me-or you. every situation, they say others are to blame. My goodness! I'm a neighbor, too. Do I behave the same?

#### The Chief Attraction

Four girls chosen to display calves during State Fair. Minneapolis (Minn.) News.

Insurance Doctor-How old was rour father when he died? Applicant( determined to pass) One hundred and four. Insurance Doctor-What did he

Applicant-Strained his heart playing football.

The United States is a country where a man can't be expected to talk good sense and be popular at the same time. Hubby-My wife is the proud

owner of a new modernistic home. Friend-Why, you're the owner just as much as she is, aren't

Hubby-Yes, but I'm not proud

We have discovered that the flu is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

SAWKILL

a. m.: Ruhy, 8 a. m. Rosary and the town of Kingston is to be Benediction every Sunday during held at the Sawkill school house this month at 7:45 p. m. Catechism class Saturday at 2 taxpayers are requested to be p. m. C. Y. O. Saturday at 4 p. present.

9 p. m. Next meeting of Social Club c'clock. Thursday, December 2, at which lime a dart ball game will be guests over the week-end.

The Community Club meeting Cross chapel for the first time held November 17 in the school-house brought out quite a few At Ruby next Sunday, Noof the ladies. Plans were made vember 28, the beautiful out-

Ann's Hall Saturday. November is the first one of its kind known

from New York, Brooklyn, Pough- The easiest thing to do in this

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spire 22. One who takes

the initiative

cotton cloth 52. Mountain:
36. Forbid comb, form

12. Rowing

was prepared by the ladies of Sawkill, Nov. 22.—Masses Sunthe Rosary Society and served by members of the Confraternity, day, November 28: Sawkill, 10 A meeting of all taxaggers in A meeting of all taxpayers in Viednesday, November 24. All

Starting in December the Con-Confraternity meets Monday at fraternity will run a tea dance on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6

Miss E. Duffy entertained lime a dart ball game was grown Sanday. November 20, make played with the team from will be held in Our Lady of the will be held in Our Lady of the

to hold a card game sometime door shrine of Our Lady of the in February to help swell the directles fund used to buy things for the schoolhouse. Officers elected for the school year are: Mrs. P. Duffy, president; H. Hulsair, secretary; Mrs. M. Malone, treasurer.

A dance will be held at St. Ann's Hall Saturday. November is the first one of its kind known. Music by Every. Public is to be in the New York Archdio-

Monsignor Stanley was the start December 8, at 7:45, and George Washburn, Mrs. A. V. D. Hutton, and Robert Rodle, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. Remy were recently of St. Remy were recently was been week back, and it hasn't arrived yet. Postmaster—For a week back? What do you take for it; I have a weak back, myself.

Woman—I've been expecting a package of medicine for a week back and it hasn't arrived yet. Postmaster—For a week back? What do you take for it; I have a weak back, myself.

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keepsie, Kingston, Ruby and Saw- world is to find fault. And it is After the supper the Misses the least paying. Criticism. like Benard Byrnes, Margaret May charity, should begin at home. It Canty and Joan Stable presented is better to pull the weeds from Monsignor Stanley with a slight our garden than to grumble at token of esteem. The supper those in your neighbor's yard.

10. Understand

11. Type measures

Bound

26. Prong

22. Increased in

17. Labrador tea

25. Small point of land running into the water

27. City in Italy

28. Perforated ornamental ball

39. Sudden blast

33. Ceremonies

35. Omit 33. Powerful

## Boys and Girls— THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Going down Chimneys

is only a small part of

my job! It's getting

all the toys ready for

Xmas that has me

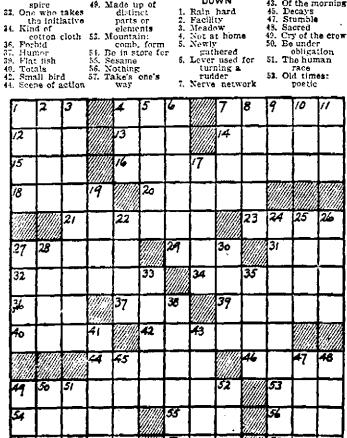
worried. I need help

Santa Claus

at my factory.

# How would you like this job?

No-we don't mean going down chimneys the night before Christmas! Only Santa Claus can do that. But how would you like a job working for Mr. Claus-going up to the North Pole and getting all the Xmas toys ready? That would be pretty grand, wouldn't it? Well, sir, you can find out what happened to two children who did get a job like that-and maybe the story isn't exciting! Peter and Polly are their names-and vow can fly with them to the North Pole and watch the fan! How to do it? Simple-just start reading the new Xmas strip-it's called Santa Claus and Company-and watch for it every day in this paper. This is a special holiday strip and will appear every day till Christmas.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

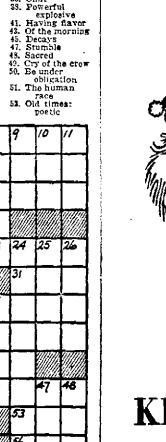
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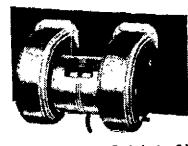
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#### Hollywood Sighes And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Here's a new note on the educational influence of the movies. A school teacher (not in Hollywood) was faced with a disturbing phenomenon. Seemed every time one of her pupils went to the blackboard there was tense interest among the others, and frequently the reciting child suddenly sat on the floor amid general glee. Being a good disciplinarian, the school-marm got to the bottom of things immediately, learned the children were engaged in a continuous game called Parkyakarkus—"if any kid forgets to keep his fingers crossed," as one explained, "he's gotta park - his - karkus - right

essay on "Radium."
That silver anniversary dinner back about \$6,000—and worth it, substituted in the fourth and too, if for no other reason than it hith grade at the local school in

got Jack Benny on the air kidding her place.

Eddie's "Ali Baba."...

New little actress in "Having Wonderful Time" is Becky Bayer,

Art Exhibit at who wants to change her name to Bretta but doesn't specify whether whole wheata or white-a....

Why are they having a peace conference, anyway, now that the redoubtable Errol has mastered the bow and arrow and could settle all those foreign messes single-hand-

ed?
Today's quotation: Rose Strad-ner (of "The Last Gangster") surveys the question of casual ro-mance and career:—"An actress more than women in any other profession always has to look her best. She cannot if she is emotionally upset." (Miss Stradner is a newcomer in Hollywood, apparently unfamiliar with the truism that no movie actress becomes too emotionally upset to look her best for the news cameras.)

Hiding Out At Home

Joseph Calleia has solved the problem actors have in getting away from it all. Calleia had a sixmonths' vacation recently, and wanted to be alone, except for a quick trip to New York. He managed it. For six months he found uninterrupted leisure to write a play, to read the books he'd been planning to read, and to compose songs which prove a profitable hobby. How did he do it? He refused to answer the telephone, wrote letters to no one, avoided public places. And where was his hide-out? Right here in Hollywood, at his home.

#### HOME BUREAU

Accord.

Accord. Nov. 22. - Twentyseven gathered at a meeting of the Accord Home Bureau held at pital is welcome to come. last Tuesday for the first lesson Various Activities on pneumonia control.

or in the health project, presented the paper on Pueumonia She stressed the early vecesarity nest and calling a physician early cheer leaders were from Ring, as possible, so that tests may be Iris Caswell and Margaret Edsall made to see what type of germ An editorial staff for the school or pueumococcus is present. There are many varieties of pneumococci. For five of these a assistant editor, Howard Terwiltale free by the doctors.

on pneumonia, one on "Care of a editor, Arnold Sheeley Pneumonia Patient," on Decem-ler 14, and "Diet for a Pnen-which was presented on last

ice, Mrs. Mary E. Pratt, Mrs. A. dt he Cornwalls with a score 21-P. Kaplan, Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. 9. On Wednesday evening, No-G. B. Schoonmaker, Mrs. J. Os-terhoudt. Mrs. A. Chait, Mrs. P. teams will play Montgomery High W. Gazlay, Mrs. B. Scholten, Mrs. at Montgomery. Lester Roosa, Mrs. Helen Ander-School will close on Wednesday son, Mrs. Elmer Headrickson, afternoon for the Thanksgiving re-Mrs Marion E. Sahler, Miss Edna cess and will reopen on Monday, Laker, Mrs. J. Louis Westbrook, November 29. Mrs. J. L. Schoonmaker, Mrs. E. Davenport, Mrs. M. Myers, Mrs. LeRoy Kelder, Mrs. R. Kelder, Mrs. F. Kelder, Mrs. K. Rider, Mrs. H. Maxman, Mrs. Vernon

Lake Katrine.

Barnhart.

"Pneumonia Control" Each Other Understanding were the topics of discussion at the meeting of the Lake Katrine unit on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Hubert Brink read a paper and led the discussion on pneumonia control. Mrs. Edward Sagendorf was

the leader for the "Understanding Each Other" project. This was on "environment" and discussion was lively as to whether to be satisfied with the environment circumstances put you into or whether you can make your

There were present Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt, Mrs. Carl Wille, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Frank Tubbs. Mrs. Gorge Adams. Mrs. Ruppert Everett, Mrs. Annetta Roosa, Miss May Osterhoudt, Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Golden Rocsa, Mrs. May Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Powers and Mrs. Kenneth Parish.

Refreshments were enjoyed and all left at a late hour. The next meeting of the unit will be at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink on December 8. The pro gram will be given over entirely pneumonia control. There will be a demonstration and nictures on care of a pheumonia This lesson will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

#### WALLKILL

Wallkill, Nov. 23.-Mr. and

Mrs. John Wager celebrated their Broadway: "All Baba Goes to 49th wedding anniversary on Town." In a musical comedy Lloyd. A Warner Brothers pre-Sunday, November 14, at their home with their family. Henry Aley and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Mulz, have returned to tional scene, "All Baba Goes to

Richmond Hill, for the winter

Mrs. Lester Terwilliger.
Elwood Thompson of Monterey.
Mass, is spending this week with tive costumes. In this one Mr. his mother, Mrs. Annie Thomp-

The ladies of the Willing Workers of the west side of the church serve a supper on Tuesday evening, December 7, at the community hall dining room.

Miss Marlon Dunbar, of Free-

port, L. I., was a week-end guest Interesting short: Pete Smith's of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crane. Miss Florence Ostling was ill a few days the past week with fair that should appeal to audifor Eddie Cantor set 20th Century the grip. Mrs. Addison D. Crowell

# Wallkill Library attraction at the Kingston with

drawings were as follows

Oil paintings—J. W. S. Cox. J. W. S. Cox, Jr., John Yorks, Enrene Stevens and Miss Inez Abernethy, an artist, who has been painting several scenes along the Wallkill and one of the Shawan- Louise are among the featured sunk Church last summer. She players in the first film at the Orgunk Church last summer. She has been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Crowell.

trustee of the Wallkill Labrary well and sons, James B. and Ad- sionally humorous. dison D. Crowell, and George Kane, a local high school student. Block Prints-Mrs Warren V. Desc and Miss Georgia Crowell.

Pottery-Wiss Anna Brown Wrought Iron Candlesticks, made by Ira Merwin, and a but-feifly drawing and Indian potfery by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Merwin

Wood carving of a (miniature) gateleg table by Gordon living, son-in-law of Mrs. M. Seyriour, and a Scottic dog. crived by a file and knile from a walrus tooth, by Addison D.

Will Visit Veteraus. Wallkill, Nov. 21 - A committee of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Cornelius Rose Post, No. 1034, will visit the Veterans' Hospital at Castle Point on Sunday afternoon, November 28. Anyone wishing to ga and visit the boys in the bos-

Wallkill, Nov. 23-At a student sudden rise in temperature, pain organization meeting last week. in chest, prune juice-like sputum | Maybelle Carpenter, Louise Miller Only one or more of these symp- and Marjoric Curtis were elected may be evident. She also cheer leaders for the basketball emphasized the need of complete season. Others who tried out for

erum may be obtained from the liger! literary editor, Jane Kovitz; ate free by the doctors.

There will be two more lessons jokes editor, Charles Chambers; art

The next meeting will be on The house toom in the scho monia Patient" on January 18, Thursday evening in the school The boys team of the high "Grooming Care of the Hair and school played their first basketllair Arrangement," on Novem- ball game of the season on Friday ber 30.

Those present were Mrs. J. by Cornwall-on-Hudson High Burger, Mrs. W. Countryman, team with a score 21-11. But the local Junior Varsity team defeating Mrs. Mrs. R. Serv-

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## At The Theatres

die Cantor leading the proces- Kingston with one of Clarence Cantor has a dream and it takes him to the exotic east where he fering. tells a Sultan how to achieve prosperity by modern methods. During the festivities, camera iilusion makes it possible for the

star to fly about on a magle curpet and he sings and jests his way from one situation into auother? The show is satisfying cutertainmest, diessed up with a ences. Others in June Lang, Tony Martin, Roland Young and Louise Hoytek, John Carradine and Alan Dinehart. A 20th Century-Fox presentation. Kingston: "Partners in Crime" and "Behind the Mike" Politics

the laugh team of Lynn Overman Inevitable item from the "Robin Hood" location: "With a bow and arrow, Errol Flynn, Warner Bros, star, killed a 25-pound wild-cat in the woods near Chico, Calif."

Why are they having a peace con.

Art week was observed by an accouple of snoopers who get into a lot of difficulty both at home and with the general public. "Behind the Mike" is the story of a week, under the auspices of the small town broadcasting station where they having a peace con. and Roscoe Karns in the roles of Woman's Club Mrs. E. H. Crane and of a big city announcer who was in charge of the exhibit, and comes there to take the place over. those loaning their paintings and William Gargan, Sterling Halloway and Judith Barrett are featured.

Orpheum: "Call It a Day" and "Rhythm of the Clouds" Ollvia DeHavilland, lan Hunter, Roland Young, Pileda Inescott and Anita pheum, a laugh fest without a r. and Mrs. DeWitt Crowell. dull moment while Patricia Ellis Water Colors- 3. G. Hamilton, and Warren Hull are seen to advantage in the second feature, a Drawings by J. Addison Cro- musical number that is also occa-

#### Tomorrow

Broadway: "Alcatraz Island." Much tantare has heralded this grim criminal story of the nation's most fool proof prison. The story concerns a big city tacketeer who is finally sent to the island prison where the hatred of one of his gangland pals almost causes his death. The film is sheer includrama with bluzing machine guns working full blast, with duplicity forming the plot basis and with crime and the detection of criminals dramatized 42 BWAL-PHONE BINGSTON 127-W

with skill and gusto. The scenes on Alcatras Island are especially gripping and the whole show is reiting and tonne throughout. The players include Ann Sheri-John Litel, Dick Purcell, Vladimir Sokoloff, George E.

that pokes fun with a shy determination at the American na-Kingston: "Ropalong Rides and "Fit for a King." Again" Town" at the Broadway with Ed. Double features continue at the Brother's College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and with much music, much laughter in picture. Black to the college was a stories offerstarring role is again handled by William Boyd, "Fit for a King' is the other attraction and it is Joe E. Brown's latest comedy of-

Orphoum: "Can This te Dixie" and "Blazing Skies." Little Jane Withers is the star of the opening Orpheum attraction in a show hoat tale of the southland. The play has much Dixte music plus usual amount of comedy "Blazing Skies" is a western thriller with the singing Dick Foran in the main role.

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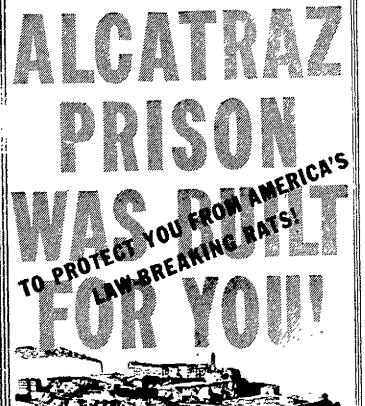
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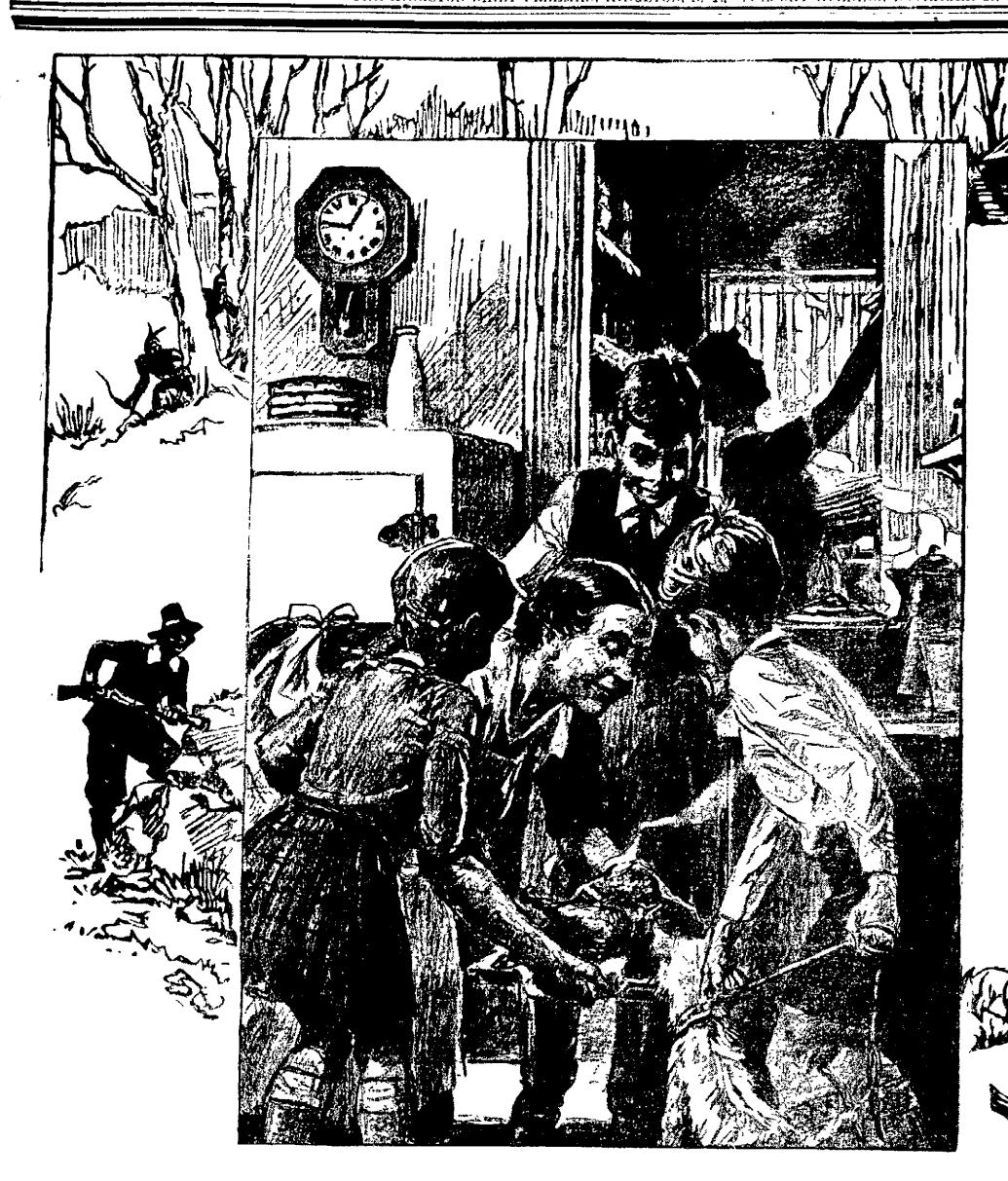
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Betcha you'll eat a lot more than you should;

Betcha you won't have room if you try.

For ice cream and cake and hot mince pier

We want turkey!

Hurry and bring it in I

# Thanksgiving

JUST living is a mighty keen pleasure 'long about the last Thursday in November—and it's always seemed to us that the Pilgrim Fathers were kind of wise in picking that day for Thanksgiving. When the sky is blue in late November, it's really blue . . . the haze of Indian summer is gone and the trees are stripped bare. There's a bright sharpness to everything—even the sunshine—and a five minute stroll will put a razor edge on your appetite.

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#### Lown Exonerated CO-ED ADMITS By Ulster Jury of Drunken Charge

Morton Lown of 117 Downs street, Kingston, was found not guilty last evening by a town of Ulster jury of a year-old charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The trial, which started at 7:30 o'clock, lasted until midnight and the jury was out about 20 minutes before returning a not guilty verdict. At a prior trial the jury dis-agreed. The trial Monday evening was had before Justice of the Peace Richard J. Mooney of Ed-dyville. The first trial was had October 22, 1937, after the charge had been laid October 3, 1936, when the arrest was made. Frequent adjournments took place after the arrest until the time of the trial.

Arrested Year Ago. The arrest took place a year ago on the Plank road following an accident. State Troopers Reilly and Elliott and Deputies McCullough and Winne were call- dent told Philadelphia authoried to the scene of the crash and; all testified to the happenings at the trial. Harley Palen, who was at the scene prior to the arrival cf the officers, also testified. He and a coroner's jury attributed to the omeers, also testined. He her death to accidental causes, had passed him and proceeded down the road about 150 feet Miss O'Connor was arrested at the home of her grandparents in M when it left the road and ran into a ditch and struck a pole. He said he stopped and assisted the officers in getting the man out Brown Case Due in of the car after they arrived. An attempt had been made by him to get the man out after the accident but he could not do so. said he went to the car and heard !

was but one man in the car. Dr. Snyder Testifies. six fractured ribs and that Mr. turn and several days later gave Lown was also suffering from a eye and a cut on the nose. The symptoms which were testified to rested and turned over to Sheritt es being the basis for the intoxi- Molyneaux and charged with the cation charge, Dr. Snyder said might have been produced by concussion of the brain. A Mr.

groans coming from it and there

witness and Lown also testified in his own behalf. Frank Campochiaro appeared for defendant and Roger II. Loughran for the prosecution. The jury was Warren Stokes. Charles Zeman, John O'Connor,

Grover Haffey, Charles Vaughan

Freer was sworn as a character

## Employment Staff on the head when he attempted to take an ax away from her Moves to Burgevin ened him. He denied hav-

The New York State Employment Service, formerly the NRS,

As stated in The Freeman several weeks ago it was planned to remove the employment office from the city hall to the Burgevin huilding as soon as the offices could be gotten ready. This work was completed Monday and the work of moving taken up that aft-

This morning the employment office opened in its new quarters.

#### NEW STAR SHOWS UP SUN AS DIM CANDLE

Supernova Found to Be 250 Million Times Brighter.

Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif.—Astronomers have discovered a supernova, or "exploding star," which may mean the creation

of a new planetary system. Dr. F. Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology first photographed the celestial phenomenon August 28. Since then the awe-inspiring manifestation has been the subject of repeated observations at

the Lick observatory. The supernova has received the designation "N. G. C. 4182," which places it outside the stellar system in which the earth has its place.

The supernova at its maximum apparent brightness was only about one-sixth of that of the faintest star visible to the eye. It had an estimated brilliance of 250,000,000 times that of the sun, but its radiance was decreased because of its great distance from the earth, estimated at 3,000,000 light years.

It is difficult to conceive of the brightness of this new star. A supernova was found in the center of

the Andromeda nebula in 1885. That particular supernova was estimated to be 20,000 times brighter than the sun. Placed in our own stellar system, the 1885 star from a distance of nine light years would appear 100 times brighter than a

If it could be put in the place of the sun it would give 100,000,000 times the light of that sphere, and in a space of one month at maximum brightness it would radiate as much light as our sun does in 10,000,000 years.

The supernova now under observation has an estimated intrinsic orightness of 250,000,000 times that

The spectrum of the new supernova can be photographed with a spectrograph. This is the first time that such a phenomenon has been

photographed.

The cause of the outburst of a nova is not known definitely, but one noted astronomer, Stromberg, suggests the possibility that it is the making of a new planetary system. No known supernova has appeared n the earth's stellar system.

KILLING TOT



Mary K. O'Connor, (above) 19-vear-old physical education stuties how she struck Nancy Glenn. 5, last Labor Day, when the In-tle girl teased her. Nancy's budy was found under a piece of tin Merchantville, N. J.

# Court of Appeals

(Continued from Page One)

Port Jervis with truckman enroute to the coal fields. On the Dr. Frederick Snyder also tes- way he exhibited a considerable ified and said he found five or sum of money. He failed to resevere bump on the head, a black bimself up at the Orange County muider of the two aged persons. The indictment under which he stood trial was for the murder of Mr. Handleman.

Convicted of murder, first degree, he was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing in August but an appeal stayed the sentence. Brown defended his actions

and on the stand told how blood on his clothing had been caused by a cut which his girl received on the head when he attempted Building Uptown and said he had been at the fire wincu took place some time after the alleged murder and brought witnesses to prove that he had been at the fire which was discovered prior to the fire at Hanwhich has occupied offices on the dleman's. His confession he said floor of the city ball for had been secured through lear of many months, is not located on a crowd which had gathered out the second floor of the Burgevin side Mr. Murray's other in Ellenbuilding, Fair and Main streets, in ville when he was returned to the offices formerly occupied by Ellenville the day he was arthe New York city water departgear which was found bloodstained in a garden adjacent to the Handleman house had been in his possession and said he had admitted its possession in his confession because of fear of bodily harm.

District Attorney Cleon B Murray will argue the appeal for prosecution today and Robert G. Groves and Assemblyman Edward Conway and Harry Flemming will appear for the apsellant. Mr. Groves and Mr. Conway appeared as defense counsel on the trial but will be assisted on the appeal by Mr. Flemming.

Local Girls Spurn Fete Crown Organizers of Evesham Hospital carnival in Evesham, England, decided to have a carnival queen. They advertised the vacant throne. They obtained unprejudiced judges outside the district. They promised to keep names of candidates strictly secret. Everything in the carnival garden was lovely. But not one Evesham girl applied for the crown.

Women Envy Otto North Andover, Wis .- Otto Atkinson's embroidery work is the envy of every woman in this area. Atkinson, seventy years old, earns his living by making hooked rugs and embroidery pieces.



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As required by law candidates for political office this year have field an itemized expense account to the Republican city committee of the Republican city committee with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey at the city hall. City Judge Bernard ing.

Alderman-at-large John

Candidates File date for mayor, received no con- Schwenk received nothing and received nothing and spent tributions and spent \$789.20, of spent \$64.75 for printing and adwhich amount \$500 was contributed by him to the Ulster County Democrate Committee, and the remainder spent for candy and city Clerk

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filed an itemized expense account; to the Republican city community of the Republican city for printing with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey at an \$75 was expended for printing.

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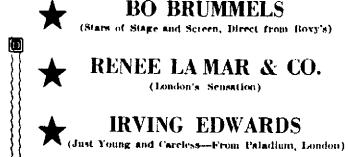
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# RE: Blunderbuss

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The blunderbuss is forgotten at last, Troublesome hunting's a thing of the past. Sit and relax in a comfortable chair, Learn from advertisements "how much" and "where." Read about bargains in turkeys and fruit-Vegetables, puddings with sauces to suit, Relishes, dressings, and coffees or teas, Spices and cookies and nut-meats and cheese. Read the advertisements . . . heed what they say: Give thanks on Thanksgiving—and every day!

## Traver's Letter To Supervisors

Advocating an increase in the pistol permit fee, County Judge Frederick G. Traver, under whose direction this work comes, presented a letter to the board tion Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway to endeavor to procure an enactment of an would be borne by those who secure the permits instead of being pair capital structure, and the berne by the taxpayers.

Under the present system the cost may be borne by the persons \$5,000 to \$25,000. who benefit by the law. Besides placing the cost upon the party would pay a tax graduated from hides were off, but much of the who seeks the license, Judge Traver also believes that the increased cost would discourage many persons who have no real use for such a license from seeking to carry a concealed gun upon their persons.

Judge Traver's letter to the November 22, 1937.

The Honorable, the Board of on dividends.

Court House. Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen:

Each year in the past, as this year, I have included in my report to your Honorable Body in the matter of the Pistol Permit Bureau a recommendation that action be taken toward securing an amendment to Section 1897 of the Penal Law increasing the fee for the issuance of a license from lifty cents, as at present, to at least one dollar, to the end that the Pistol Rureau might pay its own way, thereby relieving the taxpayers of all expense in connection therewith.

If this fee were increased two dollars the entire cost of this bureau, including payment for the various sets of blank forms and records required by the law, which are quite voluminous, complicated and expensive (and which must be classified and re corded), and also including postand express charges in volved in forwarding applications to Albany for examination by the Department of Correction and then again later to the Department of State Police, as directed by statute, would be covered. In other words, the amount of ap propriation of \$600, which you annually make and which I again request this year, would thus be refunded to the county and the burden of taxes lessened to that

A citizen, in order to procure a license to hunt must pay a fee of more than two dollars annually. Why should not a person who, for some reason or other, wishes a license to carry a pistol concealed upon his person, pay at least as much as the hunter is compelled to pay, for the ilege he seeks? Personally think he should be required to pay much more, thereby perhaps checking to some extent the demand for pistol permits when they are not necessary.

May I most respectfully suggest that it might be wise for your Honorable Body to request your senator and your member of ly eight tons. assembly to endeavor to procure the enactment, at the coming session of the Legislature, of an amendment to the present law, providing for increased fees. Very respectfully yours,

FREDERICK G. TRAVER, County Judge.

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#### House Tax Group Favors Revised On Pistol Permits Corporate System

Washington, Nov. 23 (P).-A Washington, Nov. 23 ter.—A N. Y. and London gains of 1 to 3 points we House tax sub-committee tentatively approved today complete tevision of the corporate tax system. It would involve repeal of of supervisors Monday evening the undistributed profits levy for suggesting that the board peti- ail corporations with incomes up to \$25,000 and retention on a modified basis for those with

larger incomes. The new plan, Chairman Vinamendment whereby the fee son (D-Ky) said, will be "parwould be increased so that the ticularly helpful to the hardship cost of issuing pistol permits cases -- corporations needing money for the purpose of debt payment, plant expansion, to re-

It would impose on corporations with incomes up to \$25,000 tee is but 50 cents and he advo- an income tax of 12 1/2 per cent entes an increase to at least \$1 on the first \$5,000 of earnings or possibly \$2 so that the entire and of 14 per cent on earnings of

Corporations with incomes in excess of \$25,000, Vinson said, 16 to 20 per cent, the rates gradnating according to the amount profits distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends. Estimates show, Vinson said, that these two sets of rates will

yield the same revenue as the existing corporate tax law, making up for a reduction in the amount of taxes that individuals will pay Taxes on individuals, he said.

should be lowered by some \$60,-600,000 under the new proposal.

Jury Gets Green Case

Albion, N. Y., Nov. 23 (49)-Court jury received the to case of Daniel Green, 27, Medina, and the U. S. Chamber of Comcharged with the first degree murder of his wife, today at 11:35 for the formation of a large na- the first since 1931. a. m. Green, a truck driver, was tional mortgage association, with arrested after his wife. Mrs capital stock of about \$50,000,-Eunice Green, 25, was stabbed to death with a paring kulfe several weeks ago on a street bere.

Says U. S. Should "Beware" Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)-Representative William B. Barry, nothing to gain and everything to in the Congressional Record.

Famous Big Ben Is Not a Clock but Giant Bell

Big Ben is not a clock! It is a giant bell, weighing 13 tons, with a four hundredweight hammer, on which the Westminster clock, built by Frederick Dent and fixed in the tower in 1858, strikes the hours. The first blow on Big Ben denotes the correct time. Largest striking, most accurate

and powerful public clock in the world, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, Westminster's Time Dictator has four faces, each 23 feet in diameter, the centers being 180 feet from the ground. The figures are 2 feet long, the minute spaces one foot square, and the copper minute hands are 14 feet long, weighing about 2 hundredweight each. They travel a distance equal to 100 miles a year. The gunmetal hour hands, nine feet long, weigh about 6 hundredweight. The 13 foot pendulum, beating two seconds, has a bob the clock weights are nearly 21/2 extras of \$4 on both pieferred Del. & Hudson R.R..... 147/8 China for 38 years. tons. Big Ben's young brothers, the four quarter bells, account for near-

Winding is done by electric motor three times a week, but, contrary to popular belief, the clock is not automatically synchronized or controlled, although twice a day it telegraphs its time automatically to Greenwich observatory for checking. Its accuracy is astonishing. Cut of 270 days checked, the error of signal was not greater than twotenths second on 118 days, from two tenths to five-tenths second on 105 days, five-tenths to one second on 42 days and only greater than one

second on five occasions. To get to that clock room you must climb 292 steps.

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stocks Break in

Stocks again broke Monday, On the New York Exchange in- gan to appear. Some again tiltdustrials lost 6.26 points on the ed forward near the final hour Dow-Jones averages, only about after hitting new lows on the changed. 11 points above the average for morning recession. the same day in 1934, closing at however, were plentiful. 114.19. Ralls were down 1.51, closing at 29.55. Both reached the lowest point they have struck since 1935. Utilities were off 0 59 point, to 21.16. In London and a break in wheat futures at rails reached their lowest level Chicago put a crimp in the comsince March, 1935. Paris Bourse

was weak. Corporate bonds declined here; governments were easier. In the commodities silk, rubber and carlier losses in wheat were reat 5.50 cents a pound, from 5.75.

Sixel operations are scheduled by the Steel Institute at 31 per cent of capacity, off 5.4 points from preceding week-lowest since week of December 3, 1934. Department of Labor reported factory employment of 1.7 per cent in October, not as sharp a

decline as had been expected. Administration officials are reported to have a new housing program practically completed, be administered by the FHA merce in cooperation. Plans call 000 to be subscribed by the RFC. Association will have power to issue securities totaling \$1,000, value.

would be backed exclusively by insured mortgages. Washington dispatches yesterof Hollis, N. Y., said today the day indicated that Senate Demo- Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... United States should "beware" of cratic leaders favor amendment Allis-Chalmers .... propaganda urging cooperation to the undistributed profits tax with European democracies to providing for percentage exemp-present a united front against tion of corporate earnings rather Fascism and Nazism. "We have than for specific exemptions in terms of dollars. A percentage ose." Barry said in a statement exemption of 30 per cent is bediscussed. The percentage tlan would be helpful to both large and small businesses.

The supreme court yesterday paved the way for a final decision on the scope of power of the National Labor Relations Board when it accepted for review fourth important test case on the Wagner Labor, Act. The case Baldwin Locomotive ...... chosen was one in which the Circuit Court of Appeals held the board had exceeded its Briggs Mig. Co. ..... authority in ordering the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc., to withdraw all recognition from the Drivers' Association, Pacific Greyruled the association to be an empiover aponsored organization. Caterpillar Tractor reports for

10 months ended October 31 Chrysler Corp. ..... show not profit equal to \$5.01 a common share vs. \$4.11 in 1936 period. Exrnings of Plymouta Oil for this year are estimated at around \$3 a share, vs. \$1.65 in

tion declared dividend of \$2, vs. Continental Oil ..... preceding payment of \$1.50. Ala- Contnental Can Co. ..... Southern and ordinary stocks in addition to semi-annual payment of \$1.50 on each. North American Aviation announced initial cash distribution of 121/2 cents. Florida Power & Light announced first Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2012 payments on preferreds since January, 1933. Household Finance voted \$1 extra. The "wildcat" sit-down strike

at Fisher body plant at Pontiac terminated vesterday when President Martin and UAW prevailed upon strikers to leave the plant.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Gas & Electric. . 2412 International Tel. & Tal.... American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W. ..... Cities Service Electric Bond & Share .... 103 Excello Aircraft & Tool . . . . Equity Corp. ..... Ford Motor Ltd. ...... Galf Oil ..... 35 Humble Oil ..... Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 1814 International Petro, Ltd. .. 2834 Lenigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co. . . . . Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1714 Northern Pacific Co...... 1114 Technicolor Corp. ..... 1676

Wright Hargtaves Mines .. Halifax Reports

United Light & Power A. ..

London, Nov. 23 (P)-Viscount Halifax reported today to King Radio Corp. of America.... while the London press speculated Republic from & Steel... 1634 on the result of his talks with Reynolds Tobatco Class B. Chancellor Hitler of Germany. On Sears Roebuck & Co..... one hand it was freely intimated Southern Pacific Co. ...... that the talks last week were suc- Southern Raiload Co...... 1114 cessful for Germany. These quarters believed the Halifax journey Standard Gas & Electric Co. would result in Britain's abandonment of the policy of seeking general European settlement of war

An Ohio farmer is a little worried fearing "all these electrical Texas Corp. ...... 36 things are going to make the wo-

--- S. CLAUDE & JAGGES 🕿

Steels and motors led the initial foray and were among the both in New York and Londan. first to slide when offerings be-

Volume picked up at intervals, transfers being at the rate of about 1,700,000 shares.

Bonds found the going difficult modity section. Weakness of American Tele-

phone and du Pont shares helped to discourage recovery proponents. These were down around 4 points each at one time. About even to off as much as or so the greater part of the

time were Crucible, Republic, gained in late trading. Cotton National Steel, General Motors, was irregular. Zinc was quoted Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft Boeing, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., American Can, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Allis Chalmers, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Monsanto Chemical, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead and Loew's.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Chrysler were given belated support. Vanadium was resistant when a dividend of \$1 was voted,

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock the last 25 years. Exchange, 120 Broadway. New York city; branch office, 282 Wall designs presented 700 costumes

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ...... Allis-Chalmers .... American Can Co. ..... American Car Foundry .... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive ... American Smelt & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refi. Co... American Tel. & Tel. . . . . American Tobacco, Class B American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ..... Baltimore & Obio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel .....

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry ...... Case, J. L. ..... had Cerro DePasco Copper .... 3578 em- Chesapaake & Ohio R. R. ... 3614

Chi. & Northwestern R. R. Chi., R. I. & Pacific..... Coca Cola ...... 110 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison .... 241/2 General American Transporta- Consolidated Oil ..... Corn Products Eastman Kodak ..... 150% Electric Power & Light ... 1334 d. I. duPont ..... 1021/2 Erie Railroad ..... General Electric Co..... 3812

General Motors ...... 32% General Foods Corp..... 281/8 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1534 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2134 Great Northern Ore..... 12 Hecker Products ..... Houston Oil ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. 56 American Cynamid B ..... 215% International Nickel .....

Johns-Manville & Co..... Kennnecott Copper ..... 32% Keystone Steel ..... Kreege (S. S.) ..... 15% Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . . . . . Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 881/2 Loews, Inc. ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 1936 McKeesport Tin Plate .....

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 1855 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3234 Nash-Kelvinator .... 1034 National Power & Light .... National Biscuit ...... 19 New York Central R. R. ... 1676 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . North American Co...... Packard Motors ....... 5 Pacific Gas & Elec..... United Gas Corp. ..... 434 Philips Petroleum ..... 37% Public Service of N. J..... 3334 Pullman Co. .... 2834

> Standard Brands Co..... Standard Oil of Calif..... Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 31% Studebaker Cosp. .....

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have a hand pump in the kitchen." Westinghouse El. & Mrg.Co. Yes, money's the root of evil— Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 964 Send Four order to Kingston Daily Freeman, l'attern Department, 252 W. and how people dig for that root! Yellow Truck & Conch. A. S. 18th St. New York N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 23 (P)-Flour market leaders ran into selling irregular, apring patents \$5.75- Fresh (boxes): Turkeys, north-after an opening rally today and \$6.00; soft winter straights \$4.75- 27c: southwestern 18c-26c: Marygains of 1 to 3 points were cut \$5.00; hard winter straights land 27c-29c. Other fresh, all \$5.30-\$5.50.

Rye spot steady; No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y., 86 %c. Barley easy; domestic No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 72 %c. Lard easy; middlewest \$9.35-

Other articles steady and un-

Butter, 13,390, firm; creamery; higher than extra 39 4c-40c; extra (92 acore) 39c; firsts (88-91 scores) 34c-38c; seconds (84-87 scores) 31% c-33c Cheese, 279,363, slow. Prices

Eggs, 17,492; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 38c-39c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 35c-37c. Exchange specials 34c. Nearby and top pullets 25 1/2 c.

unchanged.

learby and western special packs 23c.

ens, rocks 25 ½ c-31 ½ c, mostly 27c-30 ½c; crosses 15c-30c, most-ly 27c-28 ½c; reds 26c-27c, leghorn 25c-26c, mostly 25c. Broilers, rocks 27c-30c, mostly 27c-28c; crosses 27c-28½c, mostly 27c; reds 26c-31c, mostly 31c; leghorn 22c-24c, mostly 22c. Fowls, colored 22c-26c, mostly 24c-26c; western exchange mediums and leghorn 19c-24c, mostly 21%c-24c. Turkeys, hen 26c-27c, most-Browns: Extra fancy, 36c-37c. ly 27c; toms, 20c-24c, mostly 20c Ducks 18c-25 1/2c, mostly 21c-22 1/2 c.

## Fashion Futures Opens Monday in New York

standing.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York, Nov. 23 (49)-The spotlight flashed on American creations last night when the fashion group presented "Fashion Futures-American Edition".

The all-American theme was chosen for the two-hour display in ing little jackets embroidered keeping with the rise of America's with shells or sequins were outachievements in fashion during

California play clothes stressed shorts and slacks of cotton linen or rayon suiting worn with box over the shoulder to match a jackets and halters or blouses of 121/2 contrasting hue. Culottes (divided 2634 skirts) coin-dotted, cotton, dressswim suits and maker heach coats also lingth shown.

Traveling Clothes

wool dresses worn with straight furred top coats, plain frocks accompanied by plaid jackets and brown, green and mustard tweed tirely to such striking headgear suits. Crepe afternoon frocks as pancake berets worn at a fifty generally clung to the slim fitted degree angle and eccentric straw diaphragm and were often worn shapes with colored veil loops.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rolyes of

ol, who was a missionary in

tained the Rev. and Mrs. John P.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies

This evening the Loyal Order of

Moose will confer a degree on a

Mortimer Block, the well known

Accord chef. The meeting will

be held in the rooms on Cedar street and all Moose are invited

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4138 late Stella Relyea, of Kinhwa

The recently elected officers of A. & P. on Cornell street will re-Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of main open this evening and Wed-Foreign Wars, will be installed nesday evening until 9 o'clock.

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necessary to successful housekeeping-this sprightly pair of aprons that follow the Tyrolean influence of colorful trimming accents! Make up the two fetching versions of Pattern 9390 for your own "apron wardrobe" and then stitch up several for colorful gifts. Wouldn't you like Style "A" in a brightly printed percale or chambray with vivid dashes of contrasting ric-rac for accent! Model "B" is trim 'n tailored, and it is at its smartest stitched up in a crisp, checked gingham or crash. Busy home-makers will find the pointed-up waistline, choice of backs, and flared skirts both comfy and smart! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9390 may be ordered

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frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, about

steady; chickens, rocks 25c-27c, 27c; colored 24c-25c, mostly mostly 25c; leghorn 22c-24c mostly 23c. Fowls, colored 22c-6c, mostly 24c-26c; leghorn 18c-21c, mostly 21c. Old roosters 17c-18c. Turkeys, hen 25c-27c, mostly 26c-27c; toms 19c-23c, mostly 19c-22c. Ducks 21c. By express about steady; chick-

Skirts and sleeves were short.

glistening satins in such bues as

white, chartreuse, grap, wine rose,

and green topped with shimmer-

Accessories Draw Attention

In line with predictions that

Bags were simple, large and

add a striking touch to the frock

cartwheel hat. Vivid green or

with sports frocks, and thin woo

designs were worn with suits.

Jackets, slated for a place in

The vogue for "crazy hats" was

reflected in a display devoted en-

the fashion sun this spring, ap

with striking colored accessories such as raffia embroidered jacket. Evening clothes were glam-orous, decollete and full-skirted. Sheer chiffons, crisp nets and

The brilliant pageant of spring

costume accents will be importwith furs, jewels and accessories worth a half million dollars. One ant this spring, accessories drew hundred of America's prettlest a great deal of attention. A bold mannequins paraded the outfits necklace of gold birds was worn varied all the way from with a dark blue wool resort frock California play clothes and cosand a splashing spray of simulat 391/2 tumes for air travel to negligees ed diamonds and emeralds coiled and formal evening gowns. Warm at the neckline of a white dinner beige and sun tones, blues in a dress. wide and varied range, green, white and red held the color lime-

Traveling clothes featured slim peared in every possible cut.

at a public ceremony on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Dugout on East Chestnut street. Frank Reilly of Wappingers Falls will be the installing officer and delegations from other 11 East St. James street, enter- Posts, including Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Port Jer-Davies, missionaries from Kinh- vis, Catskill, Hudson and Windwa, China, a co-worker with the ham will be in attendance.

Paris Police Busy Paris, Nov. 23 (AP)-Police today searched the apartment of a Gypsies Count in Greek, prominent engineering consultant in what they described as the latest foray in the hunt for evidence of a secret revolutionary society accused of plotting against the government. The wife of the consultant, Mme. Edouard Delonclass of candidates and at the cle, told operatives her husband close of the floor work will serve was traveling in Italy. The two-combeel and cabbage prepared by hour search produced a quantity of papers which were seized for further examination.

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In the oldest writings with which we are all familiar, the books of the Old Testament, occasional references are found to the plough and ploughing and these are invariably of

Old Testament Mentions

such wording as to prove the operation a matter of course. For instance, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, Isaiah 28: 24

Both Plough, Ploughing

reads: "Doth the ploughman plough all day to sow? doth he open and break the clods of his ground? The idea was evidently as general

as today and the purpose the same but the implement, the plough, quite different-a sort of iron pointed or fire hardened stick or crotched limb as quite often a type of stone or metal hoe. That was about 800 years before Christ. Micah, 200 or 300 years, earlier said that said that peace should come ad men would beat their swords into ploughshares." Not much of a ploughshare as we know it but evidently such as used at that time.

Writers of the long ago said little of the plough or ploughing. They recognized it as the basic operation in agriculture, the great basic industry, and that was enough, for who needed to say anything about something everybody knew all about and that was at the same time, particularly in those days of crotched or pointed sticks anything but inspirational of the muse.

#### Harbor Seal Best Known of All Marine Mammals

One of the best known and most

frequently seen of all marine mammals is the harbor seal. This is so because it has the widest geographic range of any seal. It is found in the Pacific from the coast of Japan north of Siberia, and south along the American coast to Lower California, writes Colin Campbell Danborn in Field Museum News. In the Atlantic it occurs from about New York to Greenland, and from Spain, through the British Isles, to the Scandinavian peninsula. A coast inhabiting species, it lives in fjords and near rocky points, islets and sand bars. Often it enters the larger rivers and bays. Its appearance in these latter places, frequently as much as a hundred miles from the sea, accounts for its having been elegant, always keyed in color to named "harbor seal." It was described and pictured by writers and as shown by a dark blue straw pouch of alligator sack slung artists as early as the middle of the Sixteenth century.

The harbor seal is the smallest lemon yellow gloves, toned to the member of the family Phocidae, hue of a scarf or hat appeared which comprises the true or earless seals. In these, the hind flippers or silk scarfs printed in striking form functionally part of the tail, and are useless for progression on

Harbor seals never exceed six feet in length. Large ones weigh between eighty and one hundred pounds. They do not gather in such large herds as other speciesseldom are more than twenty-five orial burial park of Monday, l'of found together. They are also less migratory, usually living in the same place throughout the year if weather and food conditions permit. A few come south along the New England coast each winter.

The coats of harbor seals are extremely varied in color. The fur of some is uniformly yellowish-gray or dark gray; others have the yellowish coat with irregular dark spots, or the dark coat with yellowish

Speak Many Greek Words

The fact that gypsies all over the world count in Greek and use numerous Greek words further substantiates the theory of their early arrival in the Balkan region. For "seven, eight, nine, ten" gypsies say "efta, ofto, enea, deca." In Macedonia at this period also were numerous Phoenician and Egyptian slaves who worked in Alexander's arsenals.

Undoubtedly the gypsies intermarried to some extent with the Egyptians, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and when their descendants later set forth on their wanderings, still trying to forget their miserable days in India, they told people that they were from Egypt. Their tendency toward sleight-of-hand, fortune telling, and other magic which Europeans associated with Egypt undoubtedly gave them their most usual name of gypsies. Pharons (from Pharaohs) is another of their appellations. Their association with Rumanians probably accounts for the names Rom and Romany, so frequently applied to them. Other names for gypsies are Gitanos, Zingaries, Calos, Bohemians, Tziganes, Zigeuner, Czigany.

Duck Hawk Is Speedy The duck hawk is the American

version of the peregrine falcon of the falcon-hunting days of old. Its speed has been developed through centuries of pursuit for food. No hird is safe from this feathered destroyer. Sharp, cruel beak and talons, plus speed, make it almost certain death for any other bird, no matter what the size of the prey. It kills for pure love of slaughter, dropping like a plummet on a flock of smaller birds, striking again and again, then winging off without even touching its kills.

The Cotton-month Moccasia The cettonmouth moccasin is one

of the most venomous of United

States snakes. It gets its name from the cotton-white inner lining of its mouth. Found in southeastern states, it is a cannibal, eats other vember 23, 1936 snakes. In captivity, it outlives all A faithful husbaid and a devoted other snakes. Though its poison kills when injected by the snake, that same venom is used to combat a blood disease of humans called "haemophilia," which is uncontrolled bleeding.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Paul Layear of New Julia, formerly year of New mits, turnery Kingston, were held Satura-from the W. N. Conner future home, 298 Fair treet, and the in charge of the lev. Arthur & Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church of thiseity. Bears were Elijah Lomyear, Elija Longyear, Jr., Albrt Longyeav Van Etten Winchell all relativ deceased. Interient was Wiltwyck Cemetery,

George S. Monroedied at h home at Katabaan on Sundi morning. He is strived by wife, two daughters, Mrs. Claude Finger and Mrs. Lew Glass; on son, Harry Monrot and on brother, Alfred Monoe, of Lon Island. Mr. Monroe and conduct ed the Monroe boardig house in a number of years ad wes a re known and respected:itizen of the The funeral services will be held at the famly home or Wednesday afternoomt 2 c'clock Interment Katsbaan emetery.

Mrs. Lillie Fowler Whippie o 128 Franklin street died early this morning at the Ingston How pital after a week'siliness. Be side her husband, George w Whipple, four brothes, Joseph, d New York city, Irvig of Cornwall, Tracy of Ossimig and Will liam Fowler of Kington survive also two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Green and Mrs. Betha Depota both of Poughkeepsii Body may be viewed at any tire at the W. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where fueral services will be held Friday a 2 p. m. Rele atives and friends nvited. In terment in WiltwyckCemetery

Funeral services or Frederick ogt of Oneonta, fomerly a res ident of Connelly, wre held Most dence of his mothe Mrs. Frederick L. Vogt at Chnelly. The Rev Mr. Chandler, of the Con-nelly M. E. Churh, officiated Masonic services wre conducted by Charles F. Lebet, as master, and Edwin Snow, s chaptain, o Kingston Lodge, N. 10, F. & A Mr. Vogt wasa member Binghamton Lodge No. 177, F. & A. M. Beares were Fred Vicholas and Victo Spinnenweb er, Floyd Vogt ančCharles Vogt all nephews of detased. Interment was in Hurle/Cemetery.

Wallkill, Nov. 2-News h een received in Willkill of the death of Dr. L. H Leggett, of 124 Second stree north, S Petersburg, Fla., a ormer pasto of the Wallkill Refemed Church He died from a hert attack or Friday night. November 12. He was born in New Yrk city, May 17, 1861, and is servived by his wife, Edith Beech, and several nieces and nephews Dr. Legget was a pastor of the Walkill Church for nine yess, but in Oc ober, 1935, he reted from the ministry, due to illiealth. Burla was in St. Petersbur new memil ember 15.

The funeral of Ms. Anna Mus phy was held from the home of

William A. Golden, \$7 Broadway, this morning at 9 clock and a 9:30 at St. Mary's hurch, when a high Mass of review was of fered for the reposeof her soul by the Rev. James P Moore. The funeral was largel; attended, and there were many oral and spirtual bouquets. Among those at the services was a elegation from the Rosary Societ; Members of this society calledat the Golden home in a body. Mnday night, Interment was in th family plot in St. Mary's Cemerry where the Rev. B. C. Roth ronounced final absolution at the rave. Bearers were Frank Brunan, Thomas Cloonan, Frank Reilly, Joseph Sheppard, Frank Flanagan and

Will Se Book

Frank Boyle.

New York, No. 23 (AP)-Frank . Dodd, presider of Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers in this country "Coronation Commentary." said today the bok would continue to be sold. "That has noteing to do with u" he said when questioned whethr the victory of the Duke of Widsor in his libel suit against the uthor and English publishers of the book would affect its America distribution.

"Paid Proporteurs"

Detroit, Nov. 3 (A)-Charget that "paid provocteurs" acted in the Pontiac, Mich, wilccat strike were voiced toda; as steps were taken to make the nevest peace in the automobile labir field ? lasting one. Unicentified outside interests seeking to drum up bush ness for labor spy organization; were blamed.

DIED

SHULTIS-Suddenly a the home of her son, in Boota, N. J. on Sunday, Novmber 21. Mary Jane Shulds, wife of the late Vactor Shalti of Bears

Funeral services a the funeral home of V. N. Laster in Woodstock, N. Y., on Welnesday, No. vember 24, at 11 : m. Interment in Woodstock emetery. WHIPPLE-In this city, November

ber 23, 1937, illie Fowler Whipple, wife o George W Whipple and sist of Joseph Irving, Tracy and William For ler and Mrs. Osar Green and Mrs. Bertha Depte. Body may be iewed at and time at the W. N.Conner Function al Home, 296 Fa. street, when

funeral services all be held fri-day at 2 p. m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment is Wiltwyck Cemeter. Memoran

In loving memory of our beloved husband ad father, Ira Jones, who depared this life Nofather from u is gone. A voice we love is still. A place made want in our home which never an be filled.

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#### ELLEWILLE

Nov. 22.--Mrs. Eilenville, time with relatives at Deposit

and Binghamton.

Miss Viola, Odell, daughter of Week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindbloom of Westchester, N. Y. cently underwent an operation day Club will be held on Tuesday for appendicitis, at the Kingston evening. An interesting program Hospital, returned to her home will be provided.

during the week. Abram Elmendorf has left for in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etmendori, at Trenton.

Monday in New York city. stein have moved from Park held on Tuesday evening. Destreet to an apartment in the

house on Center street.
Mrs. E. F. Bell has returned to the Wayside Inn after a visit with relatives at Dumont, N. J. Miss Katherine Doolittle has and daughter, Phyllis, and son, returned from a week's visit with Stephen, were week-end gusets of Mrs. Coffin's Brother-in-law relatives at Wittenberg.
Attorney John Bonomi spent Attorney John Bonomi spent and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burton the week-end in Albany on legal H. Wood.

business. Chief of Police and Mrs. Rich-

ing a few days with Mrs. Porter' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene Valley. Mrs. Frances Bishop has been spending a few days with Mr. Burr Huson is spending some and Mrs. Raymond Hook of New Haven, Coan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brad-

> The next meeting of the Noon- include WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and MBS. The officers and teachers of

the Sunday school of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. a visit with his son and daughter- Willard Peet Wednesday evening and discussed plans for Christ-

endorf, at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carman

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The annual Christmas onnue.

and daughter, Dolores, spent

and dance given by the Ellen
ville Woman's Club for its memcember 14, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Wayside lun. Reservations should be made on or before December 10 with Mrs. George B. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comn

The following organ recital was on Hollywood; 6, America's Schools. ard A. Porter and Miss Esther Church, this village, by Mrs. Garlinghouse have been spend-Virginia Carrington Thomas of given at Christ's Lutheran Virginia Carrington Thomas of New York city: Sixth Sonata.
Mendelssohn: O Man Bemoau
Thy Fearful Sin, Bach; Eveu
Song, Martin: Fugue in G Minor, Bach; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Tecatta, Dubois; Rose, MacDowell; Chorale in A

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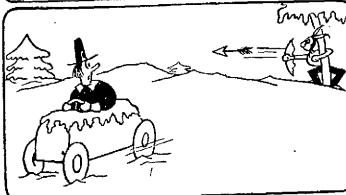
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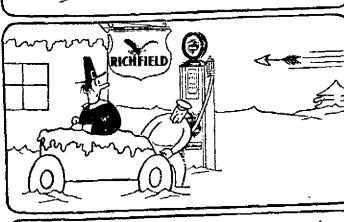
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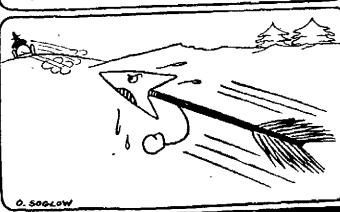
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Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 23 (49.-When the Army-Navy football is broadcast by quite a few networks on Saturday, the short waves also will be active. Networks in this country which will have the broadcast

Here are some additions to Thanksgiving Eve broadcasting: On WJZ-NBC at 7:45, a message from the Holden Expedition to

British Gulana from the Amazon Jungles. On WEAF-NBC at 7:30, John Philip Sousa, Third, grandson of

he bandmaster, is to direct an NBC orchestra. On WABC-CBS at 10:45. Seamen's Institute Program, speakers, Dr. John H. Finley and the Rev. Harold H. Kelly.

#### PROGRAMS TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

Boxing—WOR-MBS 10:30. Diamond Belt Tournament Finals. WEAF-NBC—7:15. Vocal Varieties; 8. Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9. Vox Pop; 9:30. Ross and Butterworth, also Stoopnagle and Budd; 10:45. Serenade in the Night; 11:30. Al Donahue Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:15, George McCall on Hollywood; 8, Edward G. Robinson Play; 8:30, Lum and Abner with Al Jolson; 9, Al Pearce Gang: 9:30, Jack Onkie College; 10. Benny Goodman Swing School. WJZ-NBC--8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30. Edgar A. Guest Program; 9, Marek Weber's Orchestra; 9:30. Radio Night Club; 10:30, Celia Gamba, violin stylist; 12, Joe Richman Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Your Health Program; 5, Ben Alexander

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 23 EVENING

10:30—Boxing Bouts
11:00—News; Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.

17JZ---760k

6:39-News; 1. Glenn

6:00-News; Orch.

6:15-Red Cross

WEST-000k 6:00-Science in News 6:15-Rhythmalres 6:30-News; Orchestra 6:30—News; Orchestra
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—R. Friml, Jr.
7:45—B. Rabinoff
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:36—Wayne King Orch.
9:30—Ross & Butterworth

worth 10:30-Hollywood Gossip 10:45-Serenade in Night 11:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

WOR-HOL 6:00-Uncle Don 6:00—Uncie Don
6:30—News
6:45—George Jessel
7:05—Sports
7:15—Whispering Jack
Smith
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Detective Stories
8:00—Melody Puzzles
8:30—Symphony in
Ithyrim
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stars
9:30—Jazz Nocturne
10:00—Symphony Strings

7:15-Hollywood Screen-:15—Hony not scoops
:30—fi. Menken
\$:00—Dramatic Sketch
\$:00—Al Joison
9:00—Al Pearce
9:30—Jack Oakle
10:00—B. Goodman
10:30—Del Casino
in:45—Four Stats

1:00-Orchestra

1:30-Orchestra

6.45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:33—Lum & Abner 7:45—V. D. Chiesa · · 00-Orchestra WGT-1994 6:00-News: Orchestra 7:45—V. D. Chiesa 8.00—Husbanda & Wives 8:30—Edgar A Guest 9:00—Grehestra 9:30—Night Club 10:00—Gen, H. Johnson 10:15—Kidoobers 10:30—C. Gamba 10:45—Students' Week-6:15-Comedy Stars 6:30-News; Orchestra 6:45-Glen Gray 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30-R. Frimt. Jr. end 11:00—News, Varabonds 11:15—King's Jesters 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 7:45...Melody Laue \$.00-Morgan Oren. 8.30-King's Orch. 9:00-Vor Pop

9:30-Mardi Gras WARC---860k 10.39-Hellywood Gosnip 6:00-Hospital Drive 10 45-Screnade in Night 6.15-Wood on Music 11:00-News; Cugat 6:30-News, G. S. Vierrek 11:15-Orchestra 11:20-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra 6:45—Song Time 7:00—Poetic Melodies

#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

WEAF-600k

WEAT-660k
7.30-Radio Rubes
8:00-W. Clare
8:15-Morning Melodies
8:39-Do You Remember
9:00-Women & News
9:15-Streamlibers
9:30-Honeymooner
9:40-News; Landt Trio
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
11:00-David Hacum
11:15-Dramatic Sketch
11:30-How to be charm
ing

ing
11:45—Helio Perry
Noon—Time: Girl Alone
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Stella Dullas
12:45—J. White, tenor
1:00—Market & Weathet
1:15—Words & Music
1:45—Dan Hardlug's

Wife 2:00—Your Health 2:30—Plano Duo 2:45—Girl Interna

2:45—Girl Interne
2:00—Pepper Young
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vie & Sude
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Lorenzo Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Ben Alexander
5:15—Terry & Firntes
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k 6:30-Merry Makers 6:45-Sunkistime 7:15-Musical Clock 2:00-News 8:15-Boauty Talk 8:20-Sales Talk 8:45-Gospel Singer 9:00-E. Fitzgerald

9:00—E. Fitzgeraid
9:15—Modern Living
9:20—Goldbergs
9:45—Organ Recttal
10:00—Martha and Hal
11:15—Homanes of Hope
Alden
11:30—Women's Hour
11:45—Astrologer
12:40—Varieties
12:45—We Are Four
1:00—Microphone in Sky
1:15—Buckaroos

100-Microphone in 115-Euckarons 130-Pepper Young 145-Judy & Jane 1:00-Kitts Keane 1:15-School Music

DAYTIME 12:00-M. M. McBride 12:15-E. C. Hill 12:30-"Helen Trent" 12:45-"Our Gal, Sunday" 1:00-Betty and Bob 1:15-Hetty Crocker 1:26-Grimm's Daughter :30-Houseboat Hannah 2:45—Beatrice Fairfax 3:00—Martha Deane 3:45—Home Economics 4:60—News; Widder 1:45—Hollywood in Ferson
1:00—K. Cravens
2:15—Uld Glory Sale
2:30—Sir E. Wieneh
2:45—Captivators
3:00—Block's Varieties
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3:00—Captivators
4:00—Curtls Inst.
4:45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5:00—Follow the Mon
5:15—Mary Sothern
5:30—Children's Corner
5:45—Hilton House 1:45-Hollywood in

Jones 4:30—Johnson Family 4:45—Health Talk 5:00—Newscaster 5:15-Charlie Chan 5:30-Little Orphan Annie 5:45-1r G Men WJZ--760k

1:30-Rive & Shine 7:45-Nylophonist 7:55-News: Showmen Quartet 8:15-Wm. Meeder 5:45-Songs and Patter.

9:00-Breakfast Club 9:00-Breakfast Club
9:40-News; Aunt
Jemima
10:00-Mary Maclin
10:15-Ma Perkins
10:30-Pepper Young
10:45-Kitchen Cavalende
11:40-C)Nells
11:15-Road of Life
11:45-E. MacHugh
12:00-Time; Time for
Thought
12:15-E. Gamage
12:25-News
12:20-Parm & Home
Hour

Hour 1:39-Love & Learn 1:45-Songs & Patter 2:00-Strollers Matinee 2:30-Waltz Favorites 5:00-Dance Int'l 3:30-Kidoodlers 3:45-Swing Serenade 4:30-Club Matinee 4:30-Congress of P-T A 5:00-Neighbor Nell 5:15-Don Winslow 5:30-Singing Lady

5:30-Singing Lady 5:45-Tom Mix WABC-800k :00-Salen Musicale

:55—News :00-Marning Almana 8:30-Morning Almanac 8:30-Village Chapel 8:45-As You Like It 9:15-R. Maxwell: News 9:30-Fiddler's Fancy 9:45-Bachelor's Chil-

## Cristo 5:15—Terry & Pirates 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

WEAF-6001 WEAF-480%
6:00-Amer. Schools
6:15--Rhythmaires
6:30-News: J. Edwards
6:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ests
7:30-J. P. Sousa, 3rd
7:45-J. Sablon
8:00-Une Man's Family
6:20-Wayne King 30-Wayne King 00-Town Hall 00-Hit Parade 45-A. Cooke, talk

30-Orebestra WOR-710k WOR—Tiek
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Commentator
7:00—Sports
7:15—Musical Chefs
7:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Broadway Melada
8:00—Success Doctor
8:45—Florence Rangers
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch 9:15—Arden Orch. 9:30—Let's Visit 9:00—Orchestra

10:30-Hobby Lobby

EVENING 11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Rep. H. Fish 21:20-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WJZ--780k ::no--News: Orch. 6:15-Drama 6:20-News: Revelers

6:45-Lowell Thomas 6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:20—Lum & Abber
7:45—Holden Expedition
8:00—Eddie Duchin
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8:00—Folom's
Thanksgiving
9:00—Folom's
Thanksgiving
9:00—Gen. H. Johnson
10:15—N. Day, songs
10:20—Waltz Interlude
11:60—News: Vagabonds 09-News: Vagabond: 15-King's Jesters 20-Orchestra

WARC-9001 6:00-B. Wood 6:15-Orch. 6:40-News; Song 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Hobby Lobby 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Cavalcade of ::00—Cavalcade of America ::30—Eddie Cantor ::30—Kostelanetr ::30—"Tish" ::00—Gang Busters ::30—T. Chapin ::45—Dr. J. H. Finley ::00—Orchestra ::30—Orchestra ::30—Orchestra

WGY-790k

7:15-Top o' Morning

:25-News; M. Wil-

7:45—Musical Clock 5:00—Variety Hour 5:30—Timekeeper 2:00—Church Hymns 3:15—Market Barket

3:30-Orchestra 3:40-News; Betty &

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1:45—Hello Pergy con—Orchestra 0:10—News 0:15—Goldbergs 0:30—Farm Program 1:30—Rhythm Makers 1:15—Hiboys 3:30—Houseboat Han-

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1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Hawailans
2:10—Hawailans
2:10—Health Hunters
2:30—Ford Rush
2:45—Orchestra
2:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perklus
2:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—O'Nells
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Golding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Count of Monte
Cristo

lianis

:00-Sing Neighbor

WGX-7001 6:09—News; Orchestra 6:30—News; Revellers 6:45—Sports 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:00-a.
7:15-Uncle Exra
7:20-Jim Healy. News
7:45-Orchestra
8:00-One Man's Family
is 8:30-King's Orch.
9:00-Town Hall
10:00-Hit Parade
10:45-A. Cooke
11:00-News; Easy to
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11:15-Orchestra
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New York, Nov. 23 (P)-Insur- of driving, Gizio returned with the ting wood be cut as much as 75 per cent on for Defore January 1, it was an who placed him on probation in Rossa and Mrs. Hubert Rossa, of Yesterday he plended guilty how Kingston, were Sunday cellers of fore City Judge Joseph J. Kelly, the home of Mr and Mrs. Mar hall who placed him on probation in Rossa and Mrs. Henito Rodrigue? nounced today by Dan Scarritt, stead of Jalling him. underwriting manager of Associ-i ated Avlation Underwriters of

Dr. James E. West, chief executive New York. "The new rates," he said, "will of the Boy Scouts of America, tobe the same as the rates for rail day credited his organization as will be held on Thank riving travel and will be in effect on all being one of the chief bulwarks of morning at 10 o'clock. Uptown democracy in the United States.

Addressing scouters at a ban-States.

Cold, Cold Weather

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 t.P.— Russia on the grounds of "undemthe services will be held in Tem
or York residents buttoned up occatic purpose and method." their overcoats today and prepared for a continued siege of

blast will continue tomorrow and possibly through Thanksgiving is employed in Cannonsville is home. Thanksgiving expected to return home soon for home. here yesterday, two points below the winter. the season's previous mark of 22 reached November 12.

Fewer Wedding Bells

New York, Nov. 23 (49- Weddings in New York's municipal Watson Hollow, were Kingston marriage chapels fell off 40 per shoppers recently. cent during September and Octoher as compared with the previous Shirley, were entertained Thursyear and an expert cited "clear day at the home of Mrs. Jennie heads" as the reason today.

ends" as the reason today.

Only 1,804 weddings were per
The weekly eray formed in the city chapels during held at the Maple Dell Farm the 60 days as against 3,275 in Next week the meeting will be the same period of 1936 although held at the home of Mrs. Rachel about the same number of Beenses Wean. ere issued.

James Bell, deputy city clerk, were callers at the home of Mr. were issued.

ascribed the drop to the new law and Mrs. Ernest Eckert recently. which requires 72 hours between Roy Van Demark and John the Issuance of the license and Leahand, of Cannonsville, were the marriage.

#### A Course in Art

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP) --Casper Mirra, 20-year-old parking lot attendant, says he is going to

pay for his automobile and a course in art with a \$2,000 reward for helping to capture Percy "Angel Face" Geary.

Attorney General Cummings announced the Federal rewards would be paid to Mirra and Ivan Whiteford. Syracuse janitor, who supplied the information resulting fast to bring rebel from excers acid stomach and in the capture of John Oley and in the capture of John Oley and Harold ":Red" Crowley, although the fips leading to the captures were given to police instead of Department of Justice agents, Whiteford will receive \$4,000 reward.

#### 20 New Apples

ONLY \$5 DOWN Geneval, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP) = Twenty new varieties of apples and two new crab applies, listed by the New York state fruit testing association in its 1937-38 catalog, were recommended today by the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

Free And Not in Jail Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23 (79 --Mario Gizio, 19, was free today and not in jail, because he took a 600-mile automobile trip- and got what he went after.

Arrested November 9, charged with theft of six tires and wheels, Gizlo returned four of them, but told Assistant District Attorney George E. Wisch a companion had 3:40—News; Betty & Bob
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Flata Bill
10:45—Today's Chlidren
11:100—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How to be charm taken the other two. Wisch said he freed the youth to find them and after 16 days and 600 miles

engaged cutting and handing wood from John Breithaupt's wood lot which he recently pur-chased from Lester Davis. Judson Barringer has also been cut-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roosa, of Mrs Laren Bell spent Priday at the home of Mr and Mr. Princit

Union Thanksglving Service. Union Thanksgiving solving quet here last night. Dr. West Fair Street Reformed Caurch. erlifelsed mandatory mobilization and the Rev. Cornelius Mursken. of youth in Germany, Italy and will be the preacher. Howatown

lile Emanuel on Abeel street, and the sermon will be preached by Bushkill, Nov. 23 -Benito Rod- the Rev. Fred H. Demin sub-freezing weather.

Bushkill, Nov. 23 - Boulto tools (as Rev. Free in the confidence of moderate Gustave Lindgren, senior meter-riquez spent the week-end at his services will be of moderate through and the offerings will be

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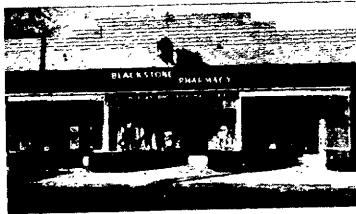
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#### Recognition Rites for Junior League Holds Girl Reserves Held First in Arts Series

candles burning in a triangle tion of it.

the candle light Girl Reserve songs used in

Silver Tea at Y. M. C. A. ing Silver Tea on Saturday after. The year just prior to the world noon at the "Y." A short pro-war, another revelation in art ocgram was given, introduced by curred, when the impressionistic Mrs. E. C. DeWitt Readings were school held sway. given by Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. A C. Thiel, and musical William Eltinge, and and Mrs. Alfred Schmid Sam Scudder, plano-accordionist. The tea table, which was decorated with orange candles and tearoses was presided over by Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. George liam Wright, Mrs. Robert Sisson sisted in serving.

study of Africa Monday evening represent the club at the graduat the regular meeting held at the ate council to be held at Mi. Holome of Mrs. Arthur Cragin in Joke College next Spring. This Paganism and the rise of Chris-Vickar Collins of Rhinebeck. She tianity were discussed with papers is also chairman of the nominatlead by Miss Mary Hale on "Liv- ing committee. Mrs. Partlan was ingston', Mrs. A. L. Berwin on named a member of the member-'Stanley", and Miss Claire Os- ship committee. club will meet on December 6 was Mrs. Grace Allen Whitney of with Miss Anna McCullough of Ridgewood, N. J., who is presi-Orchard street.

The formal is cognition activity the formal is cognition activity for the grade school Gill Reserves League of Kingston was instant of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon in the Municipal the home of Mrs. John Cordis on Audiornian 103 (in Programs League 123) (in Programs 123 of which 120 were new members Cordts, Jr., and Miss Florence home of Mis. Grover C. Lasher part of Mrs. Molaprop. Mrs. O. D. dent at Dartmouth University will or which 120 were new members, courts, it, and arise restricted from the ceremonial. The Cordts, chairman and co-chairman on Lucas avenue. The luncheon B. Ingalls, as her niece. Lydia: return tomorrow to spend the tormer members, with their adoption of the arts committee acting as the visors entered carrying lighted hostesses. The arts program meeting the control of the control of the committee acting as the program meeting the control of the control o candles, and with the new memings will consist of a series of ford. At a former meeting, each K. Witter in the dual roles of parents on Wrentham street. With bers tollowing, formed a large talks by noted artists for the pur-member had submitted a favorite Captain Jack Absolute and Entriangle. At the apex of the pose of stimulating interest in ail tecipe. These recipes were made sign Beverly. Next week the club triangle was a table with three and increasing a deeper apprecia- into individual folders and served will meet with the Misses Quimby

candles ourning in a triangle tion of it.

stand; the red candle of health. Judson Smith, of Woodstock, eral of the recipes were also inthe blue of knowledge and the one of the judges of the 1937 cluded on the luncheon menuwhite of spitit, symbolic of the Carnerie International Evhibition Following the luncheon the meetthree sides of the Y. W. Triangle of Art at Pittsburgh was the guest ing was held with Mrs. Ward Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. Mrs Frederick Merritt, Miss wearing the Gui Reserve blue development of art from the cave the Gill Reserve blue development of art from the cave the meeting of the city federa roll call was answered with wit an impressive sight in man to the present, explaining tion held last week. The topic and humor. The meeting conties made an impressive sight in man to the present, explaining tion held last week. During the ceremony, which the first means of expression because conducted by Mrs Harry B fore speech was discovered. Paintwalkel and Miss Lillian Hording as we know it today had its man, the new members received origins in the middle ages with how basic a kitchen is to life. the light from the president of the monks who so beautifully il-the groups, who in turn, took her luminated the manuscripts they son Gas and Electric Company. light from the triangle of three painstakingly copied. To reproscale it was necessary to use the connection with the ceremontal walls of their churches and mon-were led by Miss Jean Estey. as no canvases were asteries as no canvases were available This was the birth of frescoe painting. With Giotto, art The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. began to break with the church M. C. A. celebrated the coming traditions and was adapted to festive season with a Thanksgiv, meet the demands of the layman

Following the talk the hostesses served tea. They were assisted by en Turner, soprano, accompanied R. Rodle, Mrs. John Cordts, Sr.,

> Mount Holyoke Club Meeting Mrs. Thomas Partlan, Mrs. F.

Katz, Miss Dorothy DuMond, DuBois Mrs William Brady, and Miss Helen Cranston of this Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Wil- city were Saturday visitors at the General Worth Hotel in Hudson and Mrs. Russell Broughton as- where they attended a luncheonmeeting of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club, of which her father. Mrs. Frank Rafferty Miss DuMond is treasurer The Olympian Club Discusses Africa major business of this meeting Olympian Club continued its was the choosing of a member to

"Cameroun". The The speaker on this occasion dent of the New York City Mount

Founders Day proceedings and other recent events at the college She also announced that the annual concert of the Mount Hol-yoke Carol Choir will take place at Town Hall, New York city, on December 17, and that there will

of Mount Holyoke College

who had also belped to prepare duce these drawings on a larger the luncheon, gave several good pointers on cooking and answered questions of the members. The club will meet next week with Mrs George Styles on Lafayette

> Leo Garcia, of 10 Linderman ave- Carle. nue, and John Manning, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Manning, of 120 East Chester street, were mar- Miss Margaret Bonesteel, of ried on Sunday in St. Joseph's Smith avenue, was honor guest at and she carried a bouquet of white Miss Florence E. Manning, maid. She wore an aqua gown and carried pink roses. Joan white, acted as flower girls. Arthur Garcia was best man. The bride was given in marriage by

Lowell Club Preesnts a Play Four members of Lowell Club turned actors at the meeting on Monday afternoon and presented "The Rivals" by Sheridan. The be an intermission during this meeting was held at the home of program following the concert Mrs. Flederick Snyder on Clin-a reception will be given in hon-ton avenue with Miss L. M. or of Mr Ham, the new president Quimby, presiding in the absence of Mount Holyoke College of Mrs. Nelson, the president. The play was exceptionally well done and was greeted with much en-Sorosis Has Luncheon Meeting thusiasm by the club members. Sorosis met Monday afternoon Taking part in the play were Mrs.

Twentieth Century Club Twentieth Century Club met how primitive art and song were for the day was "Culinary Art", sisted of the federation convention

> Party for Nine Year Old Miss Rosemary Clare celebrated her ninth birthday Monday with a dinner party at the home of her parents on Le Van street The parents on Le Van street decorations were in yellow and blue Guests attending were Bev erly and Nancy Greenwood, Ar-lene and Rhoga Riber, Natalie Manning-Garcia
>
> Miss Gladys Garcia, daughter of Hill, Joan Winchell and Betty

> > Future Bride Honored

Church by the Rev. John Simina a miscellaneous shower Friday mons. The bride wore a white evening given at the home of Mrs. satin gown with train. Her veil Michael Goffredi, of Clinton Michael Goffredi. fell from a crown of seed pearls, avenue, by her daughter, Miss Josephine Goffredi, Miss Benesteel will become the bride of Michael sister of the groom, was brides-Goffredt. Jr. on Thanksgiving The hide-elect received Garcia and Delores Shea, wearing many lovely gifts. A buffet lunch-

Open Meeting of Federation her father. Mrs. Frank Rafferty The Kingston Federation of presided at the organ. Following Women's Clubs will hold an open the wedding a reception was held meeting on Tuesday evening, No-

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Holyote Club Mrs. Whitney, aft- at Shady Lawn Cottage, West Hur- vember 39, at 8 o'clock in The er bringing greetings of the New ley. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will Huntington on Pearl street at Which time Mrs. J. C. Fraser. which time Mrs. J. C. Fraser.

president, will give her report on Rink in Hasbrouck as soon as the hard bottom of lections are made on Fridays, the president, with a regard to the report of the regard to the rega he recent state convention in

> Theatre Club Special Meeting A special meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association has been called for Wednesday evening at 7.39 in the Byrne Brothers Hall on Broadway.

#### Personal Notes

Mlss Hildah Boerker, a student 5011 at the University of New Hampthem will come Miss Gabriella Hines and Richard Phenix, both of as place cards and favors. Sev- at their home, 135 Wilson avenue. Brooklyn, who will be their house guests.

Mrs. N. Le Van Haver enter-tained her card club this after-Robert Merritt, spent the past week-end in Easton, Pa., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Hance.

Mrs. Adelbert Dunham of Onconta is spending two weeks' as the guest of Mrs. George Styles of Prospect street.

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Superintendent David P. Con- month. way of the Board of Public NO ASH COLLECTIONS Works, has a force of men busy in Hashrouck Park constructing ing. The rink is being construct- way of the Board of Public ed in the outfield of the baseball Works stated today that there

Park for Winter done that the rink would be flood-day, as all collections will be done that the rink made one day later owing to the would be ready for skating next holiday.

IN CITY ON THURSDAY

Superintendent David P. Con-Velv bottom is being laid would be no collection of ashes to seal the ground so that when or rubbish in the city on Thurs-

the rink is flooded the water will day, but that the same would Building Skating the rink is nooded the water will day, but the tink age would not seap through the ground, taken up Friday. In those was not seap through the ground, but the city where the weekly to superintendent Conway said that of the city where the weekly to be the city where the city whe as soon as the hard other work same will be taken up on Satas.

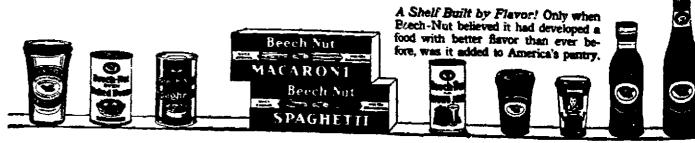
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or normal feet to grow in the right Priced According \$2<u>85</u> to \$4<u>98</u>

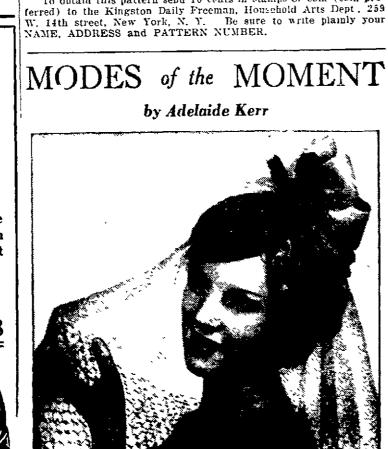


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333 WALL ST.

#### Cascades Of Veils

Modistes are using more veils in a greater variety of ways this winter than ever before. Here you see Rose Valois' violet felt toque trimmed with a chou of fuchsia felt ribbon and a dot-fecked veil reaching to the waist,



Ashokan Willing Workers The Willing Workers of the ashokan M. E. Church wil hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Cure Wednesday, November 24, at 3 p. m. Final plans for the pancake supper to be held at the church hall on December 6 will be made.

#### Fatal Banquet.

Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP). Thanksgiving feast was fatal. It gerged itself to death in George I. Moser's pumpkin patch.



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## Bishop of Seven City a Few Days

The Rev. Joseph E. Rockliff. known as the Bishop of the Seven Seas, is the house guest of Mrs. Minnie Van Slyke Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke, at their resibetween laps of his globe girdling, ment in the United States-and Father Rockliff has vis-liking it.

Monday. "My work leads me over 50,000 miles of land and sea each vear. It is my data to the search of land and sea each vear.

year. It is my duty to seek out superintendent, who oversees the ports where vice, gambling, distiptogram, is forever on a four of ease and debauchery menace the the institutions involved, ranging lives of sailors.

For 30 years Father Rockliff nue. was a sailor himself. Born in . Teaching by "Experience" Liverpool he joined his Majesty's navy at 19. By appointment of the Pope he was charged with the Apostleship of the sea in 1929.

Today, at 68, he can look back on a life crammed with adventure. but he has not given up his work, he is just stopping off between laps of his globe-circling.

#### Japan Acquires Control of Port

(Continued on Page Three) way between Shanghai and Nan-

Chinese Hold City

Although Chinese troops previously were reported in flight from erumbling Wusih defenses, Japanese officers admitted Chinese still

forces still were five miles east of can tie in the French and Indian Wusib. Roads to the front were war, the battle of Gettysburg. almost impassable because of continued heavy rains, so Japanese used airplanes to transport food and supplies to troops in the Wusih sector.

Japanese planes ranged far to the west in bombing forays. They were said to have destroyed 20 Chinese planes stationed at Chow-Kiakow, in Houan province.

Enough Money for War Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, declared that China ship is prepared financially to see the war through, no matter how long it lasts. He said preparations had of Nanking as the capital.

Soviet) News Agency said the Soviet government had protested to Japan against statements of Baron Sadao Araki, former minisit probably Communism in the Far East.)

cross the Yellow river to attack Tsinanfu, provincial capital.

Peiping dispatches reported that nine Americans at Taiku. Shansi province city recently captured by Japanese, were listed as safe by Japanese officers.
Japanese said records, seized

when Taiyuanfu, Shansi capital, fell two weeks ago, showed that a few Soviet Russians were doing Communist propaganda work in

LEHMAN ANSWERS

SEABURY CHARGE

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (49)-Governor Lehman today termed a statement by Samuel Seabury, charging him with blocking econ-"maliciously inaccurate and un-

Seahury, a former judge of the court of appeals, said last Satur-

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Phone 1948 and we will have a table for you.

A School Feature

## Seas Is Guest in 75,000 Pupils Put In Test Tube In New York School Experiment the child's death. The mayor nadian artillery forces in France tixed a learning for next Monday during the World War.

By TYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer New York-Seventy-five thoudence on Marius street, and will sand New York city school chilleave for New York city again on dren are playing guinea-pigs for Wednesday. He is in New York the biggest educational experi-

ited vice dens of Singapore, grog-shops in Calcutta, gambling holes on the docks of Rangoon, and cent of the entire school system. haunts of debauchery from Algiers more children than the totaled to the China Seas—these are mile-combined populations of the New stones in the lone crusade of Sea-York and New Jersey state capigoing Father Rockliff, the priest tals, are partaking of a new cur-who gives sailors religion. "I talk are partaking of a new cur-who gives sailors religion." I talk are partaking of a new curcross the seas in freighters, tramp riculum. Called an "activity steamers, oil tankers—any kind program." it actually is a super-of a ship I can find", he said in combination of progressive and

> Dr. John J. Lottus, associate from Hell's Kitchen to Park ave-

He says the experiment has worked well, so far, and that it is his belief that by end of the six-year period allotted for the test, every school in the city will want to join in. At present it is confined to the first six grades of

the designated schools.

In the experiment, now in its second year, textbook material is taught, not only from textbooks, but from "experiences."

A visit to the local grocery

store (that's an "experience") may mean a lesson in arithmetic
-what food costs; geographywhere food comes from; and spelling—try broccoli; with a little study in human nature thrown in for good measure.

Plenty of Work

city. They do plenty of held the city, some 95 miles south- right in their own classrooms, book material covered by fourth tion—and the majority of coleast of the nation's capital. Jap They may build a model of the graders, the experiences can't be leges as yet adhere to regulances seemed confident their coming World's Fair—and learn included. There must be a the up tion grade systems and traditiontroops could reach Nanking this t lot of history while they're doneck.
At mid-day, Japanese said their 15 their teacher is alert, they

and other historical landmorks with past World's Fairs. The activity program means

day at Rochester that Lehman "had postponed for four years the introduction of proper economies in New York city by raising the sham issue that Mayor (F. H.) LaGuardia's economy bill was an attempt to establish a dictator-

"The facts are," the Governor replied in a statement, "that the economy bill as agreed upon by been completed for a prolonged Mayor LaGuardia and myself was James Cunningham on behalf of conflict, and added that removal not defeated. It was enacted in the prosecution in the George of the government to interior April, 1934. Furthermore, it becities did not mean abandonment came a law only because of the (At Moscow, the Tass (official a period of three months."

Craft Buys Bungalow

Richard Craft, employed at the Monday, November 29. local armory, has purchased the ter of war and member of Japan's five room bungalow located on Al- criminal negligence in the operhigh advisory council. The protest bany avenue extension from Joseph ation of his car. The charge was described as terming Araki's Schildknecht, who is now in Flor- grows out of the death of Luther statements a "direct appeal for ida. Before selling he decorated it. DeLong, who was fatally injured war against the U.S.S.R." In an putting it in first class condition on November 9, while a passentine of the processors is strike and being equipped with all moders in the Shultis car which was strike ern improvements it is one directly at Russia" to eliminate most attractive places on Albany berg. Mr. DeLong, a resident of avenue extension. The Crafts have Wittenberg, died the following North of the Shanghai war taken possession of their new pur- day at the Kingston Hospital. area. Japanese forces invading chase. The sale was negotiated by Isidore Sampson appeared for Shantung province prepared to Frank S. Hyatt.



AN "EXPERIENCE"

These boys from Manhattan's elementary schools are sketching at inwood Park, overlooking the Hudson river. They might be just drawing, but their teacher is alert, so the yalso are getting lessons in botany, geology, geography, and history. That's the way the new education experiment works.

plenty of work for the teachers | ary school work. At the start of the school year, they must choose the sort of ca- ents transfer to other schools periences they're going to teach, during the elementary period, If the experiences chosen for and must meet standard require-But the 75,000 children don't the fourth grade-there still are ments. spend all their time touring the grades in the activity programwork do not include the usual textwith subject matter.

Meets Requirements Why, ask the ultra-progressives? Dr. Loftus has three answers ready.

I. New York city students through the first six grades—and have to pass Regents' examinations at the end of their element—senior high schools.

of the six-year period-at least.

knowledge is necessary.

#### Shultis Case Put Over, Request of Sgt. Cunningham

An adjournment was requested James Cunningham on behalf of the Peace Wallace Shultis of the town of Woodstock. He asked for a week's adjournment and the matter was postponed until

Mr. Shultis is charged with

ALBERT PROSS'S AUTO IS FOUND WRECKED HERE

3. Elementary schools lay the

foundation for college prepara-

al examinations, where textbook

The activity program may be

extended to all the schools at end

Early this morning Officer Burger and Fallon in one of the radio cars found the Chevrolet coach owned by Albert Pross on Clifton avenue, near Stephan street. In-Monday evening by Sorgeant vestigation disclosed that the car had been badly damaged when it had hit a tree on Flatbush avenue. No one was reported injured.

> Zucca Will Furnish the Music Paul Zucca and his seven-piece orchestra will play at the Thanksgiving eve dance to be given by the Powelton Club at Newburgh Wednesday night.

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## Nation's News

Chicago, Nov. 23 OP--Amid controversial claims by realty stance Worth, who opposed George spokesmen of untair government Brent's suit to annul their marcompetition, the Chicago Housing clase last summer, conceded tothe first of 10,000 persons into day her reconciliation efforts had model houses and apartments cost- failed. She asked for a divorce.

ing more than \$15,000,000 of fed eral cash. Construction has been under way more than two years.

Prisoner by Choice. Honey Brook, Pa., Nov. 23 (49) year-old Dachshund. -A prosperous Amish farmers was a prisoner by choice today because he refused to send his 14-year-old daughter to school Justice of the Peace William

the Amishman, to serve two days. in the county jail at West Chester when King relused to pay a fine of \$2 and \$5.40 in costs on a conviction of violating a state law that all children up to 15 years of age must attend school

Betty Furness to Wed. Hollywood, Nov. 23 (A) - Betty Furness, screen actress Johnny Gree, prehestra leader. today set Friday for their wed

ding. Green's first wife, Carol, obtained a Reno divorce only yesterday, charging describen.

Record Membership.

Indianapolis, Nov 23 (49,---The weight of a record advance some gally colored shreds. membership was thrown today lehind the National American Legion Auxiliary's 1938 problem for Americanism, reduction of javenile delinquency and lessesing of traffic accidents national telegraphic roll

call yesterday showed un advance

the history of the organization and 60 per cent of the coal for next year. Illuminating Gas Kills 5

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 23 (A) -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Yeaman of Bridgeport and their three young children dled during the night of illuminating gas poison-

ling. Yeoman was Y. M. C. A Yeoman, about 45, came to

In Brief Yeoman, about 15, March Bridgeport from Detroit in March 1930 His home was in Toronto. Canada. He served with the Ca-

#### Asks For Bivorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (49 - Con-

#### Helen in Cleveland

Cleveland, Nov. 23 (P) -- Threethe slums, will move in next year-old Helen Wright, made motherless by a triangle tragedy. I was getting acquainted today with a new playmate Fritz, a two-

Helen, the daughter of Paul A Wright, charged in Glendale, Cal. with killing her mother and John B Rimmel, a family friend, is at the home of Wright's brother, Dr Mason sentenced Aaron King, Herbert Wright, in suburban Shaker Heights

#### Preferred Jall.

Fort Wavne, Ind , Nov. 28 (49) Charles W. Myers, 30, Chicago tities salesman, who pleaded outly to a charge of bigamy. stayed in fall here overalght be emse, Police Captain Jule Stumpt eard, he sought "protection and from his father-in-law,

#### No Good as Checkers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (49) Ellen Dorls Golden, 13, learned that elephants do not make good hat churk giris She "checked" her plaid jacket on a guard rail n the elephant house at the zoo and returned later to find only

#### House Kills Man.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (A) - V vacant house has been providing many persons in the neighbor-, hood filewood for years. Victor Swam, 14, getting some kindling ther night, was killed as an entire membership of 266,538, largest in side fell on him.

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BLUE STONE of them.

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Police.

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licious, 35c gation including; jug
Russett Cider, 35c including jug
Davis Cider Mill, Rosendale; tele
phone 36.

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ing. Phone 2386-W.
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DINING-ROOM SUITE—bad, spring, and mattress, dresser. Simpson, 172

Freeman.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—bod, spring; and mattress, dresser. Simpson, 172 Wall street.
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BOYS OVERCOAT—and suit, brown, good condition, \$2 cach. Phone 2522-W.

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(Continued from Page One) to be done in the building. When 22; Ed Bonesteel, Charles Lord, the plans are completed as to the Mechanics, 0. interior of the building the contion so that the building, which

building, may be ready for occupancy next fall. The vocational building is a part of the long range modern-ly, K. of C., 21. ization program of the Board of William Lunn Education and is a companion job with the erection of the new Mechanics, 15. Central school. This year's pro-gram consisted of three projects, the erection of the 840 student Central school building; purchase of the Kingston Fair Grounds for erection of a municipal stadium

and the vocational school build-

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#### Results of Games Artillery Cage At the Elks' Club League Schedule

Contests in pool and shuffle perienced this season gripped the Eiks' Club, were enjoyed by mem- on Wednesday, December 1, with city today. When residents awoke bers of the Veterans of Foreign 10 teams.

Jacob Mones, Vets, 50; George games. Tellier, K. of C., 46. Frank Greco, Elks, 50; Oscar Newkirk, Mechanics, 34.

William Brophy, K. of C., 50; Al Hoyt, Mechanics, 11. Dave Petruski, Vets, 50; Lew Shuffle contests results:

Mike Bence, B. Roach, Vets, 22; Charles Lebert, Vince Markle, Mechanics, 3. Ed Hanley, Andy Sweeney, K. of C., 22; Lew Maxon, Dr. Rosenburg, Elks, 11.

Martin Noble, Frank Welss, K. f C., 21; Ed Wortman, Dr. Mittelstaedt, Vets. 6. Jack Weaver, Mike Farrio, Elks,

Oscar Newkirk and Otis Rider, tract will be advertised for bid Mechanics, 21; John Green and and the work rushed to comple- George Planthaber, Vets. 16. Jack Faye and Mickey Ryan. will be at the rear of the present Elks, 21; John Long and Frank Brennan, K. of C., 2. Frank Stopski, Charles Amato,

Vets 9; Marty Nilan, Leo Fennel-William Lunney, Paul Sampter, Elks, 22; Al Hoyt, Oscar Newkirk,

It Happened On The Gridiron



Prohably the oddest play in Oklahoma or Oklahoma A. & M. history occurred in the 1904 game between them. Oklahoma won, 75-0, and scored one touchdown in a creek. An Aggle punted, but wind blew the ball back into Cotfamily. 18 Levan street. wind blew the ball back into cotor replace new mainspring; all work in. A Sooner halfback got the guaranteed The L. M. Gles WATCH ball, touched it down on the bank. HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street. A Sooner halfback got the It counted in those days.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Wilmington, Del. - Joe Cox 221, Cleveland, defeated Abe Coleman, 205, New York, (two of three falls).

Atlantic City, N. J .- Abe Kashey, 215, Syria, defeated Billy Hansen, 212, Cheyenne, Wyo., (two of three falls).

Lancaster, Pa .-- Cliff Olsen, 215, pinned George Kondyles, 221, Greece, (14.05). Denver, Colo .-- Vincent Lopez,

221, Los Angeles, and Ernie Du-

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The 156th Field Artillery Basboard in the Inter-Fraternal As- ketball League has been organsociation, Monday night at the ized again and will open its season

The league will be run in two Barred Rocks, friessee and roasting to one and get them. Phone 2431. I rage. Phone 1063.

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APARTMENT—for rooms, all improvements; desirable tenant; near provements; desirable tenant; near pro this morning it was to find that wars, mights of columbus, Ju-the weather was much colder than nior Order of United American playing the winner of the first Monday morning at the same

and one on the road.

The schedule for Kingston home

#### December

1st-1st. Bn.-Kingston vs. Hdqs.-Newburgh. 3rd-Battery A vs. Battery D-Middletown. 8th-1st- Bn. vs. Medicals-New-

burgh. 10th 1st-Bn. vs. Battery B-Poughkeepsie. 15th-Battery A vs. Medicals-Newburgh.

17th-Ist. Bn. vs. Battery E.

Newburgh. January 6th-Battery A vs. 1st Bn. Kingston.

7th-Battery A vs. Battery E-Newburgh. 12th-1st Bn. vs. 2nd Bn.-New-

14th-1st Bn. vs. Battery C Poughkeepsie. 19th-Battery A vs. Battery B-Poughkeepsie. 21st-Battery A vs. Hdqs.-New-

26th-Battery A vs. 2nd Bn. Newburgh. 26th-1st Bn. vs. Medicals Newburgh. 28th-1st Bn. vs. Battery D Middletown. February

2nd-Battery A vs. Battery C-Poughkeepsie. 4th-Battery A vs. 1st Bu. Kingston. 9th-1st Bn. vs. Service-Peeks

kill.

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

16th-Battery A vs. Service-

(By The Associated Press) National League

Toronto at Montreal Marcons. Montreal Canadiens at Boston. Detroit at New York Americans. International-American League No games scheduled. American Association

St. Louis at Wichita. (No games scheduled last night)

#### Our Only 'Horse Marines' Are on Duty at Peiping Washington.-In the embassy

guard at Peiping, China, Uncle Sam maintains his only force of "horse marines." Mounted on thirty-two horses, a detachment of marines at Peiping is available for emergency duty as cavalry. "Leathernecks" are ver-atile fighting men, and the commanding officer of the embassy guard has no difficulty in finding enlisted men who can handle a horse and execute cavalry maneuvers.

All told, the marine corps today has about 175 animals. These include government-owned riding horses, draft horses and mules. In addition, a score of marine officers have privately owned mounts. The maintains his only force of "horse

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Comforters Are Victorious

## Yankees Coming Here for 1st Game on Thanksgiving Night One of the largest crowds of



Mercantile League

(International Division) BALTZ (2) Totals ...... 278 422 387 1189 rest easy", said the Old Macstro. COOLERATORS (1) 100 db ...... 271 286 402 1259 that started with our victory over the Collics at the audiii gh single-Pieper, 171, thigh average-Pieper, 142, iiigh game-Coolerator, 422

BALLANTINE NO. 2 (0) 10tals ...... 365 374 409 1178 patrons. This victory was the WIEBER & WALTER (3) first of the season for Kingston. Van Demark 161 173 165-499 Windrum 162 136 173-461 Windrum 178 132 127-467 Totals ..... 501 431 465 1397 High single—Lewis, 187, High average—Van Demark, 187, High game—Wieber & Walter, 501,

FULLER NO. 3 (3) Totals ...... 437 436 406 1279 FULLER NO. 5 (0) Totals ...... 415 418 359 1202 ably will start up front, Hearn at sick formation. The single wing- saids on spin-bucks aimed beach with my hat over my eyes.

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AMERICAN LEGION (2) Totals ..... 909 948 896 2758 High single-W. Buddenhagen, 225. High average-J. Ferraro, 204. High game-American Legion, 248.

COLONIALS (2) Totals 982 884 947 2813 who has played three positions in the middle of the his football career, captained career, captained but there's no doubt where they stand today in the national rank-playing at center.

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Tetals ..... 971 934 900 2805 High single—H. Broskie, 256, High average—H. Broskie, 221, High game—Colonials, 982.

LIVINGSTONS (1) 

High single—J. Raible, 215 High average—J. Raible, 195, High game—Livingstons, 849. FLANAGANS (2)

Y. M. C. A. (1) V. M. C. A. (4)

Shimek 174 186 160—520

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Basketball Slate in Totals .... 723 773 771 2257 JACK'S GARAGE (5) 
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 160-540

 Martin
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 Myer
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 187-463

 Burger
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 148-568
 Totals ..... 935 960 204 2799 Basketball League at the munici-

High single-Martin, 221. High average-Martin, 213. High average—Martin, 21 High game—Jack's, 960. JACK RYAN SOLVES THE

WEST POINT PROBLEM

Jewish Youth Alliance vs. Forst Formost, \$:30. Hercules vs. Central Hudson, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23 (A) -Jack Ryan of Cherokee, Iowa. 9:30. Last week Hercules beat Ful-

apparently has clinched a position lers, and Central Hudson trimmed in army's starting lineup for the Forsts, which makes the Hercules-Navy game Saturday. Coach Gar Central Hudson duel the feature Davidson and his aides have been The Thursday contests in the a bit worried over the Cadets' of Open Division will be cancelled fensive weakness and Ryan seems this week on account of the The hardest, fastest line pluner Army has had in some time

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ger Army has had in some time, games in the auditorium, and an-Ryan first appeared in the buck- other is expected tonight for the ing back post in last year's Navy Industrial contests. game, when he pulled off a 60yard run before being forced out. Against Harvard two weeks ago he

he season is expected at the municipal auditorium Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 25, to see the American Basketball League's newest team, the New York Yankees, mix it with the Colonials.

The Yanks, led by Lou Bender. former Columbia University cage ace, and one of the outstanding players in the league, are feared by Frank Morgenweck, who foresees one of the toughest struggles thus far for his tossers.

"With men like Bender in the opposing lineup, a fellow cannot "Kingston is going to have it 134-379 hard, but every one of our boys

...\_105 will be right in their fighting hard to continue the home streak

The Morgenweckers, with Pop ing exhibition for a hall-full of

Saturday night at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia, Morgenweck's brigade threw a terrible scare into Eddie Gottlieb's Sphas. Kingston showed the way going into the final period, but lost out when the Phillies rallied to come out on top.

Allie Shuckman displayed excellent form against the Sphas.

Morgie thinks, and says that if he continues in the stride, prosformations—a single wing-back (rmoon Harvard snowe) under much after the first few minutes, to the right or left behind on Princeton by 31-6. He carried Most of the time I set on the pects for the Colonials should be brighter. Shuckman and Stanton prob-

guards for the Yankee game. Crimson has been the same as crossed the Tiper goal three times vaid team was lining up to try for ter. At the half the Redoemers This has been Morgie's regular that used in 1936. Most plays and produced one of the huest ex- the point after the touchdown. opening lineup since the begin- involve a spinning, bucking back, hibitions ever shown by a Crim- Struck had scored again.

and Stretch Pelkington, former New York Jewels, Steve Wino- for this set-up. A halfback in the half to a teammate on the

## Yale Chooses Platt As Grid Captain National Football Rankings

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23 (A). -William V. Platt, 21, of Rye. N. Y., Yale tackle, was elected captain of the Elis' 1938 varsity -asi football team yesterday succeed-

The six-foot, 194-pound junior, burgh's Panthers have been cast who has played three positions in dublously "in the middle" of the 1. Pittsburgh (37 firsts, 1

tackle this season. He played at decisive margin for the third 6. fullback while at Andover, where

During his sophomore year, Press pool, based upon the com- 9. Notre Dame oter hined opinions of sports experts.

of a backer-up of the five-man the pride of the west coast. Cali- Carolina tied, 11 each; 20. Tulsa, Baddenbagen. 206 143 159—508 the during the recent season forbia, ranking gains by MinnesoWellntee ... 208 194 161—563 when the Elis won six of eight ta, Dartmouth and Villanova, and Widenbagen. 155 159—158 when the Elis won six of eight ta, Dartmouth and Villanova, and Widenbagen. 158 158—154 games, was fied by Dartmouth Notre Dame's displacement of Yale and Baylor, 7 each; Stanford and Widenbagen. 102 175—307 and lost to Harvard.

Kellenberger. 102 175—307 and lost to Harvard.

Totals ...... 849 762 792 2403 Learn was synonymous with his selection as a member of the junior prom committee, a token, "FOUR ACES" OUT IN of his popularity on the campus. The new captain also plays de-

Planmings 182 182 168—512 The new captain also plays de-Transis 174 185 168—513 In the new captain also plays de-Transis 174 185 In the new captain also plays de-Transis In the new captain also plays de-Interpolation 174 185 In the new captain also plays de-Transis In the new captain also plays de-Interpolation 174 In the new captain al Totals ...... 1047 858 893 2798 Power at the turn of the century, as the Vaq ferbilt Cup cons.

The election session was all 1 The 4 000 points all 2 and 2

Butler, Jr., of Katona, N. Y., was announced as winner of the lar in the rear. 170—320 the team.

Burch Williams of Cleveland,

City Loop Tonight

Tonight's schedule in the Indus-

Knights of Columbus vs. Ful-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

trial Division of the Kingston City

pal auditorium is as follows:

lers, 7:30.

Here's the tabulation of the 1.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Nov. 23 (Pi-Pitts-

Pitt rates the No. 1 spot by a 5.

straight week in the Associated 8

New York, Nov. 23 CP. The tre 72 boards.

FRONT IN CUP TOURNEY, led the champions by 60 points here. Sunday at the halfway mark o.

tie for first ...... 468 California (10 nrsts) ... 125

Alabama .......... 020

Dartmouth ...... 186

Villanova ..... 344

10. Louisiana State

He is a great-grandson of for "Four Aces" were kingpins of the books at the start vesterday when Dick next to hurning star in the bridge world again today, so far Lightner's tardiness in reporting turkey day feature with 124 cost the Vanderbilts 100 points pounds. power at the torn of the century, as the varietroid Cup roes.

The election session was clid. The 4.050 points piled up last penalty. But that wouldn't have the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Athany, for the team.

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Today's feature offering was Madden, for the Mayor Howard W. Jackson Athany, for the team. 

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FAKER.

## Navy Lineup Is Ready for Army

Show Fift Still in the Lead lied on a 19-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 has today.

> trim, Art Frank, Lem Cooke and clubs meet next Monday night in to have been a bit off-key . Emmett Wood, would start in the a crucial first half contest. hackfield. The linemen selected were Ir-

win l'ike and Lucien Powell, ends; : Frank Lynch and Ben Jarvis,

Navy Medical Department reported Al Bergner, regular tackle, had a broken! bone in his right ankle from the

## half trailing 8-4 at the recess. However the Comforters held a

army at Philadelphia in the 38th and Ten Brocck severed four points Chrit Prank of Yele is far and dre dag room to congratulate

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drawn top weight of 126 pounds in the \$5,000, mile and a sixthay Becker was the fact that they teenth. Thanksgiving handicap

tankles; Heber Player, left guard; Ray DuBols or Herman Spector. right guard, and Alfred Wallace,

Lynch was moved into the left

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Clinton Avenue Aces. FG, FP, TP, D. Boyce, g ..... 2 0 4 by a total of 25% plrs.
G. Boyce, g ..... 1 1 3 The local boys expect to even Total .

Redeemer. Em Boch, f Schline, c . . . . 1 floughtaling, g . . . 0 

vy Saban, 151, New York, (5)

belt winners in the fournament at Odd Fellows Hall, Albany, Mon-Both gave sparkling accounts in their duels, Emerson against the rough and ready Frankie Ko-Of Sports Events ph of Greenwich' and Frankie

for Friday night at the municipal

auditorium, Sergeant Charles Per-

ry of West Point, and Buddy Em-

erson of St. Remy, were dlamond

against Jimmy Smith of Hudson. Irv Van Kleeck, Kingston feadeemers 20-18 on the Y. M. C. A. New York, Nov. 23 CP1-therweight, although he did not win a belt, put up one of the hest Mary's cagers trounced the First ala bas just about made up its scraps of the night with none oth-Dutch five 37-20 and the Com- mind to ask Pitt to the Rose Bowl or than Mario Severbio, who adforters moved into second place if Pitt gers past Duke Saturday. . mitted that Van Kleeck gave him

by their 30-18 victors over Port Because if some other team is one of the toughest three count picked it will char the decks for scraps he ever fought. Thry Townsend, King ton's oth-In the opening contest St the sugar Bowl (rapidly becoming er representative in the fourthey, Mary's five had a tather easy a major tival) to come up with came out with a silver belt, awardtime with the First Dutch has Put vs. Alabama or some other ed to him as a runner-up in the

keteers. Plling up a 19-8 lead at the half, the Irish scored at will after the recess. Johnny Gliday a Chicago field the other many control of the first scored at will after the recess. Johnny Gliday after the recess. Johnny Ghday a Chicago fight the other must, ley Lewls, New Yorker who holds scored 12 points to lead the wite a control of the state of the property of the 5 points apiece were high for the No. 1 Chicago candidate for man- Warming up slowly in the mist ager of the Cubs ... Ralph Youac round, Perry did not show much classy Asbury Park, N. J., weller- until his second time out of the to the right or left behind an Princeton by 31-6. He carried until his second time out of the until

One of the sermant's dinamic rights cracked Smith on the but-Within a week two Broadway ton, and the 180 pound prospect go to columns have reported for a bright spot in the pro-class At this crucial point the Aces Lety Come; of the Yanks and the slumped to the canvas. In good ing of the season.

The effectiveness of Harvard's son back.

"A well-meaning a laminus at this cructar point one over Lety Come to the ranks and the dumped to the canvas. In good looking June O'Hea are are physical condition, the white box.

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The Yankees will bring to single wing is dependent almost. A whirling dervish if ever a tushed up to me between halves, both point advantage at the finish range. It thought allowed the canvas, in good looking June O'Hea are are physical condition, the white box. The lankers will bring to single wing is dependent almost. A whirling dervish if ever a fushed up to me between halves, started to move and had a two good looking June O'Dea are are physical condition, the white box football player was one. Struck Crisier continued, "and said, point advantage at the finish tanging a friendly divorce... weathered the punch and came the victory marked the fourth you etablish fourth you etablish fourth you etablish fourth and came to the victory marked the fourth you etablish fourth and came to the victory marked the fourth you etablish fourth you etablish fourth and came to the victory marked the fourth you etablish fourth you

while the Redeemers, first half Lou Ambers to detend his lights won in a walk champions of last season, are still weight title against Henry Arms. The hard hitting Cavairyman looking for their initial ylefory strong...P.S. Mike can't... Luts was one of the most popular Minus the services of Bing Van Angel Firpo was an even better fighters with the fans, who gave Etten the Port Ewen cagets business manager than Jackshim a big ovation and cheered proved too weak for the Com-, Dempsey, May Schmelling or Gene until he had left the half.

forters who rang up a 20-18 vie. Themry, but wound up flat broke. In the dreeling 100m, Perry tory. The boys from across the ... Both Tempsey and Tunney hooked at his prize, a gold bill creek stayed close in the first rate a million in any book. with a diamond in creed in the center, "Looks like a million", Note to William kunsch, said the happy heavyweight, who However the Comforcis near a hole in window which was a said the happy heavyweight, who hig advantage in the last half Bridgeport, Conn. Here are the hig advantage in the last half Bridgeport, Conn. Here are the highest to credit Offerman, Dykes, Rhymer and Purvis scoted answers to your time questions. Dykes, Rhymer and Purvis scoted the form to lead the fact that the Comforter attack Munson Tootpe of the Carliele Indians. Here Walsh, Whan sports the Pulledelphia in the 22th

sixth weekly poll, with points tallied on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 halied on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-3-1 halied on a 10-9of their victory the Conformer by we can the future. That south for his trip to the finals in Ros-lieut, Harry J. (Hank) Hard-league leading Clinton. Avenue about Matchy Schwarz being on ton soon lek, head coach, said Bob Arceasers by one game. These two the pan out at Creighton seems: "Now if I can only heat Brad-

ley Lewis", said the sergeant. Marchy has put been signed to a He's anxious to scote a victory max two-year contract, so prob-over the highly touted New York-ably it was the Monday morning er, Friday in Kingston, before quarterbacks, who were doing all quarterbucks, who were doing all traveling to the B ston roundup. the vowling . Why is everybudy Percy's last scrap with Lewis overlood ing that Tules University was one of the most sensational mothall team". . . Been going was one of the anditorium. Both scrappers slugged away from gong to gong, Lewis having the Eddie Mead, manager of Henry timetrone, is sporting a watch bearing the pictures of himself Perry hopes to even the rente.

7 u 11 and Joe Lynch, former hantam-weight champ, who was managed about Filday night. "I hope I FG FP TP by Wead, ... Lynch dug the watch about Friday night. "I hope I g out 6) a book shop where Mead 6 had parked it before he discov-

ered Armstrong . . . Fred Ware Jr., son of the sports editor of the 4 Omena World-Herald, cut short a the fans, hoving two of the best a promising football career when he welterweights in the Adirondack

1 broke a finger playing with the A. A. U. Buddy was exceedingly proud of his diamond belt and welcomed the opportunity to make the trip Total 11 2 100 Decay says he'd set \$50 000 his tac opportunity to make the trip to Roston with a whole raw boxscore at end of first helf. 5-1 how verified in the world like any large outline families and the continuous states of the continuous heavyweight in the world, Joe me outlit furnished to him.

FG. FP TP to part with Frank Demarko, win the decision. Irv Van Kleeck, only out of

5 their roster, to get Van... The the beginner class, surprised the Micalgan State gridders will be on erowd by standing toe to toe wi'd a trans bound for San Francisco Severino, a hig favorite through-Thur-day night, but Coach Char- out the state. Severan came out I he Brennan has ordered Thanks, Victorious by a thin margin, maina giving three; and all the true. It because Van Kleeck tried in 4 minrs served in their special diner one last minuate of the their Checro cribes say Jimmy round.

"I want to hox Severino in Kingston," said Van Kleeck to his handler, Barney Ferraro, "He's not so hot as I thought he was "For a diamond belt I d heat Jee Louis." Iry told on Alems rports expert.

Local Central Five After getting the nod over yan Kleeck. Severing hex d on i lest to Frankle Mirable, who sand After being bearen by the local enough avordupolse on comp

Score at end of first haif. St Mary's 19, First Dutch 5 Foils committed: St. Mary's 7, First Dutch 5 Rolls committed: St. Mary's 7, First Dutch 6 Rolls for a return game and recommitted: St. Mary's 7. First from Catesian taxaged pairties a test in the courantient Section Dutch 3. Referee. Craw. Time. alleys for a return game and remain not box in Kiersten Fedder keepers: Jones. Sapp. Time of the Monday evening. In a 18 scheduled against Frankis three-game series the Catestil Parshia of New York. team achieved what it set out to

#### do. Led by the line bowling of 194. Greyhound Not 1 211-254 for a total of 639 by the Through Running lead-off man, 1703 Howard, the Through Running

New York, Nov. 23 (Pr -Gregthings up in the rubber play-off in Lound, the world's fastest trothe near future. High score for ter, is not through breaking ver-PG FP TP Schie', and Dailey with 202 each, ords, in the epinion of his veteran trainer, Sep Palin, of I dian g-

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of halves, 16 minutes.

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New York, Mew York, (S) Imals 174 820 805 2418 sound as they come. He's out New Orleans—Frankie Covelia. High single Hourd 2rd jogging every day at Indianapoli, High strength Howard, 211 but probably will spend part of High same control Hudson Catal

# MANAGER STENGEL WELCOMED BY BEES

scored Army's touchdown and kicked the winning extra point from placement. He also inter
| Kicked the winning extra point from placement. He also inter| Casey Stenger, new increases of the Book in the hear sity. Fletcher is shown making the presentation which was at a luncheon for players and sports writers. Rob Quinn, president of the Bees, is 127. New York, knocked out Jungers and sports writers.

#### The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 , 1937 Sun rises, 7:08 a m; sets, 4:25 p. m. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Preeman thermome ter last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees,

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Proba bly rain Thurs day. Some warme what

Wednesday Moderate north west backing southwest winds Lowert temperature to night about 28 degrees. Eastern New

York - Gener-ally fair tonight and Wednes

day. Slightly warmer Wednesday and in extreme north portions tonight. Thursday cloudy, probably rain on coast and rain or snow in the interior.

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Seated, left to right: Grand Knight Joseph Murphy, Vincent Connelly, Ambrose Boyd, Louis First row, left to right: Patrick T. Murphy, William Kelly, Joseph Campbell, Robert Stenson. Dutto and Al Weierich.

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public health purposes. The sum

of \$1,315 to pay building bonds

Supervisor Kaley-That there

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Free Library.

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following sumedistrict, \$1,100.

#### Traver Reports on Pistol Permit be raised in the town of Mailhor-

(Continued from Page One) the present fiscal year of \$443.39. 200; Marlborough light district, Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes \$2,100; Mariborough water dis-

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Supervisor Thielman of Rosprovided by Section 141 and 267 pay compensation insurance. and Heitzman moved that there trict, \$1,500. of the Highway Law the following amounts, the amount listed in item one to be collected upon the taxable property of the respective towns exclusive of the property to the listent and 297 Supervisor Kaley—That there is supervisor Kaley—That there is an of \$200 for horizontal the sum of \$200 for nurse's fund; the sum of \$500 for Marlborough the sum of \$500 for Marlborough within the limits of the incorpor- the sum of \$500 for Marlborough ated villages or village of their respective towns which maintain

Supervisor Thielman - That their streets and highways as a there be raised on the town of Roseudale the sum of \$2,258.06

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are to be raised on the entire level and interest for Walter truck; All washing machines or any able property of the various towns the sum of \$530 for road mater-Wurts mates as approved by the town rals; the sum of \$1,04128 for boards. Hem two is the budge fund, for WPA.

Item three is for certificates of indebtedness for highway pur- uarsing—That there be raised and guarded means of sending such as snow removal, brush cut- anoch fire district. ting, etc. Item one is for highway work outside villages which main- and tain their own streets.

The motion went over under

Resolutions Offered.

The following resolutions were presented and went over under Supervisor Snyder of Sauger-

ties—That there he raised in the 7:30, town the sum of \$16,410.65 to certificates of indebtedness The sum of \$4,500 for reports.

weltare: the sum of \$6,72012

McDowell of Wa-Supervisor poses and math nery and Item the sum of \$1.800 on Kerhonkfour is for miscellaneous uses son file district; \$1,250 on Nap-Supervisors Murray, DuBois

and Andrews—That there be raised on the towns of the county the sums necessary to pay town's share of fighting forest mes.

proved. A meeting of the insuiatte committee was called for atter the session and the board then adjourned until Friday at

Olymia oysters in interest for public wel- Sound produce about 250,000 to fare purposes. The sum of \$15,- 300,000 young to a brood and 561.40 to pay certificates of in- some systems produce two broads centedness issued for WIA pur- per season, the bureau of fisheries to smuggle its messages past bar-

#### Sir Edmund Andros Was

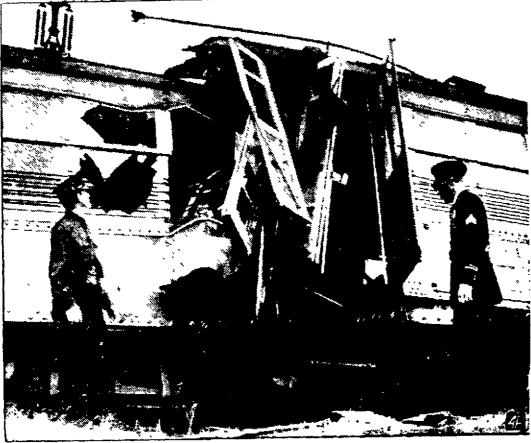
Able Colonial Governor Sir Edmund Andros was born on 'sideration \$4 44. the island of Guernsey, in the Channel islands, on December 6, 1637, and died in London in February, 1714. His family belonged to the feudal aristocracy of that island. As a friend of the duke of York, he come to New York as governor in 1674, remaining there until 1681. Five years later, says a writer in the Detroit News, he returned to the colonies, to carry out James II's idea of consolidating the New England colonies into one royal province.

When they heard of the landing of William of Orange in England in 1689, the people of Boston rose and seized the royal officers, including Andros himself. He was returned to Englind for trial but acquitted, and in 1692 was appointed governor of Virginia, where for five years he had considerable success. From 1704 to 1706 he was lieutenant-governor of Guernsey "The Dictionary of American Biography' states that "Though not popular with advocates of democratic government, nevertheless, he was one of the ablest English colonial governors of the Seventeenth century." He was essentially a soldier, and where soldierly qualities were needed his rule was excellent; but he lacked understanding of business affairs and of Puritan psychology. That England valued his services is shown by his long years in office and his appointment to difficult posts.

"Grapevine Telegraph"

"grapevine telegraph" is, in origin, a picturesque brother of the "underground railway." According to the dictionary the phrase was coined during the Civil war. As the anderground failway was a secret slaves from the South to freedom, so the grapevine telegraph was any devious or covered means by which news or rumor traveled-by private letter, by word of mouth, and so on. Communication was not well organized, and there were many false Resolutions of the previous war reports affoat, reports not to session were eatled up and ap- be easily and speedily silenced. Tales and canards of mysterious origin were said to have come "by grapevine telegraph." The dictionary still seeks to limit the use of the term to mysterious rumors and fabricated reports. But by extension "the grapevine route" is any means of communication which is not easily detected or which is able riers intended to keep them out.

#### TROLLEYS COLLIDE HEAD-ON, MANY HURT



Two speeding stort cars collided head-in in the dense tog at Occin Beach, subush of San Die o Calif., injuring 31 persons, four of them critically. Policemen are shown inspecting the wickage of i 30 John St. Opera House Bidg. the front ends of the two cars, one of which was telescoped for almost eight feet,

#### Urged to Boycott Japanese Goods

At a recent meeting of the Kingston Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism a resolution was passed urging the citizens of Kingston to boycott Japanese goods and thus help to "quasantine" the aggressor and stop the slaughter of women and children in China. In carrying out this program it is necessary, first, not to buy any goods marked Made in Japan". Second, not to buy any silk

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk. The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

the county clerk. Sarah Lerner of Greenfield to Sam and Gussie Ackerman of the same place, land in the town of

May Mobel and others of Ellen ville to Solomon Gerges of Brooklyn, land in the town of Wawar sing. Consideration \$1. Norvie C. and Lois E. Coddington of High Falls to Oliver J.

Wawarsing Consideration \$1.

and Seva E. Barton of Brooklyn, land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1. Katherine W. Arnold of the town of Wawarsing to Bleecker and Emily W. Bradford of the town of Wawarsing, land in the

town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. William S. Evarts of the town of Gardiner to New York Central Italiroad Company, land in the town of Gardiner. Consideration

Pratt Boice as county treasurer to Bert W. Jones of Kingston, land in the town of Hurley. Con-

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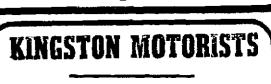
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